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The Murray Ledger and Times, January 19, 1976

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVII No. 15

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 19, 1976

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One Section — 12 Pages

MSU, Used Car Business, Bolster Local Economy

A state university and the used car business helped Murray and surrounding Calloway County prosper in 1975, even while the city's largest manufacturing plant was on strike.

Retail sales increased from the year before, banks reported large gains in assets and people bought more new cars.

This was despite the loss, since the strike at Tappan Co.'s Murray Division began June 23, of the nearly \$1 million a month the company paid its employees.

James Johnson, executive secretary of the Murray Chamber of Commerce, said the stability of Murray State University helped the Western Kentucky city of 14,000.

While the Tappan plant is Murray's largest manufacturer, Murray State is the city's largest single employer.

Johnson also said the town's myriad used-car-reconditioning shops continued to thrive.

Joe Dick, president of the Bank of Murray, said the bank had its largest dollar growth in history in 1975 as

assets rose about \$8 million to a total of \$71 million.

"Think what we would have done economically if it hadn't been for the strike," Dick said. "You just don't take \$6 million out of the economy and not suffer."

Harvey Ellis, senior vice president of Peoples Bank, said his bank's assets rose about \$5 million to \$48 million during 1975, "but we must have been hurt."

"Nearly a million dollars a week in payroll is going to pinch somewhere, sometime," he said.

But Johnson said retail sales in 1975 were up \$4.5 million from the year before, with 59 of 60 major businesses he surveyed reporting sales increases.

He said 1975 retail sales in about 600 Murray and Calloway County outlets were probably about \$102.5 million, "but without the strike, I think they would have gone \$4 million more, considering that a payroll turns over at least three times in the economy of a city and county."

"That's business that's gone forever," Johnson said.

No progress has been reported in

settling the strike by members of United Auto Workers Local 1068, and David Dickson, Tappan plant superintendent, said last week that no new meetings between the two sides are scheduled. The main dispute apparently is over piece work.

Dick, the Bank of Murray president, said the economy has held up partly because Tappan employees were "well prepared and have been wise in handling their income."

Johnson said Murray State, with its work force of 950 and budget of about \$20 million a year, contributed most to

the "real growth" in retail sales, and the auto reconditioning industry helped.

That industry, which gives Murray a reputation as the "automobile reconditioning capital of the nation," buys cars, mostly from out of town, renovates them and sells them wholesale.

The general economic recession has helped both the university and the auto reconditioning business, Johnson said. "More kids are going to college with unemployment up — and more people are buying our used cars."



CCHS WINS SWEEPSTAKES—The Calloway County High School Speech and Debate Team took the Sweepstakes trophy at the Murray State University speech tournament held Saturday.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Robert E. Lee's Birthday, January 19; Citizenship Restored After 110 Years

By Melbie S. Hortin
General Robert E. Lee's birthday—January 19, 1807—will have Bicentennial significance for historians this year, for at long last citizenship has been restored to this Confederate master of military tactics and strategy.

After he surrendered his Southern Army to General Grant at Appomattox

Court House, April 9, 1865, the West Point-trained Lee was deprived of his property and stripped of his citizenship.

A few months after the war ended, esteemed by Virginians and the people of the South, General Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College (now Washington and Lee), on October 2, 1865. Knowing that Lee and his family had lost everything by the war, and were without means, friends and admirers made efforts to increase his salary. But he declined to accept anything, even baskets of food, for himself or his family beyond the regular salary.

One hundred and ten years after General Lee renewed his pledge of allegiance "in the presence of Almighty God," Congress of the United States approved a resolution restoring citizenship. The Senate unanimously approved the restoration of rights April 10, 1975, and the House voted favorably 407-10 on July 22, 1975.

President Ford restored full rights of citizenship—a posthumous victory for the Civil War General—August 5, 1975. The congressional resolution was signed by the President on the colonnaded portico of the Lee mansion in Arlington, Va. "This legislation corrects a 110-year oversight in American history," stated the President before five direct descendants of Lee and others of the delegation.

Still unsolved is the mystery of why the Amnesty Oath and request for citizenship were lost and never reached President Andrew Johnson. Some have suggested there may have been political trickery even in 1867 to prevent Lee's oath from reaching the president.

The oath was required of Confederate officers before their political rights would be restored.

A National Archives researcher, Elmer Parker, who now lives in retirement in Columbia, S. C., is credited with originally finding General Lee's oath of allegiance. The document from the "Office of Notary Public, Rockbridge County, Va.," was discovered in 1970 among old State Department records located in the National Archives. The date on the oath of allegiance, six months after the surrender, is October 2, 1865, the same date on which the General officially became president of Washington College.

Since 1970, when Mr. Parker made his discovery, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Independent-Va., has led a continuous campaign, nationally, on behalf of the Virginia statesman who was declared by General Winfield Scott to

(See Lee, Page 10)

Walt Apperson Named To Head AP Association

Murray Ledger & Times publisher Walter L. Apperson was elected chairman of the Associated Press Association during the annual meeting of the group held in conjunction with the Kentucky Press Association (KPA) winter meeting in Lexington last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Apperson succeeds Ron Jenkins, editor of the Henderson Gleaner as the AP Association chairman.

The group also elected John L. Juneau, editor and publisher of the Paris Daily Enterprise as vice-chairman. The Associated Press Association is composed of Kentucky newspapers which are members of the Associated Press.

Robert C. Carter, president and general manager of the Hopkinsville New Era was elected president of the KPA, succeeding Al Smith of Russellville, owner of newspapers at Russellville, Leitchfield, Cadiz and Morgantown.

Other officers of KPA elected Saturday were William E. Mathews, president of PressCo, Shelbyville, and publisher of the Grant County News, Williamstown, vice-president; and Oscar Combs, publisher of the Tri-City News, Cumberland, second vice-president.

Calloway Speech Team Wins MSU Tournament

The Calloway Co. High Varsity Speech Team added another first place sweepstakes trophy to its collection Saturday at the annual Murray State University Speech Tournament.

Calloway captured first place honors by compiling 531 points. Trigg Co. was second with 512 and Union Co. placed third with 511 points. Calloway's Varsity team received the Interpretation trophy for compiling the most points in dramatics, humorous, poetry, prose, storytelling and duet acting.

The Calloway Jr. Varsity Speech Team, comprised of eight and ninth graders, placed second in tournament action. Calloway's Jr. Varsity was edged out of first place by Morganfield. Trigg Co. Jr. High received third place honors. This was the first tournament for the Calloway Jr. Varsity. Calloway's J. V. received the Oratory trophy for compiling the most points in Oratory, Analysis of Public Address, Extemp and Broadcasting.

Calloway Varsity team members winning individual honors were: Theresa Dover and Peggy Rogers took first and second place respectively in poetry; Ressa Buchanan won first place in storytelling; Jobeth Norwood

and Luana Colson received first and third place trophies in humorous interpretation; Randy Herndon and Randy McDaniel took first place trophies in duet acting and Mike Farris

was fourth in broadcasting.

Individual honors going to the Jr. Varsity team were won by: Connie Cud, Shannon Jones and Conda Stubblefield swept first, second and

third place in analysis of public address; Chuck Williams was second in oratory; James Bibb was second in humorous interpretation; Rick Cunningham, Keith Edwards and Mike Randolph placed second, fourth and fifth in broadcasting.

Calloway entered a total of sixty-six students in competition Saturday. The Jr. Varsity and Varsity Speech teams are coached by Larry England.



Murray High School Speech Team Students who earned trophies at the Murray State University Tournament on Saturday were Laura Shinnars, first place in prose interpretation, Gary Moore, second place in radio broadcasting, and Kim Alley, third place in poetry interpretation.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Vernon To Speak To Local JC's

Jim Vernon, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Public Information, will be the guest speaker at the Murray Jaycee's annual "Membership-Night Banquet" to be held Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the Holiday Inn.

At the banquet, the Jaycees will honor Commonwealth's Attorney Ron Christopher as Calloway County's Outstanding Young Man of 1975.

The week of Jan. 18-24 has been



Jim Vernon

proclaimed as Jaycee Week in Murray by Mayor John E. Scott. Other events scheduled during the week include the Special Winter Olympics to be held this Saturday at Murray State University.

Vernon is a former president of the Kentucky Jaycees and has served as vice-president of the national Jaycees.

He now heads a 150-person staff responsible for promoting Kentucky state government and informing the public of government activities through news coverage and advertising.

Rain Likely

Rain likely this evening changing to snow flurries later tonight and ending Tuesday morning. Mostly cloudy Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight in the mid to upper 20s. High Tuesday in the low to mid 30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and cool.

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LEAF SALE OPENS TODAY—The dark-fired tobacco sale opened in Murray today on the three local tobacco floors. The early top figure for tobacco sold was \$109 per hundredweight, according to a spokesman for one of the floors, however, no average for the day was available. The first day's average last year was \$98.47 for the three floors.

Staff Photo by David Hill

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)
Some intrigue possible in occupational circles. YOU remain discreet and keep involvement to a minimum.

TAURUS
(Apr. 21 to May 21)
A new work assignment may seem difficult to carry out, but a comprehensive discussion with close associates will produce useful ideas, guidance.

GEMINI
(May 22 to June 21)
Your intuition and foresight at a peak. Good ideas will come seemingly "from thin air." Act on them immediately.

CANCER
(June 22 to July 23)
You usually like to solve your own problems, but don't arbitrarily reject another's idea. It may be more practical than your own.

LEO
(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Do not dash headlong into day's activities no matter how much is expected of you or how much you wish to accomplish. There are "cloudy" areas to study well.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Excellent influences. You can give an exhilarating lift to a new project or brighten routine to the point where it actually becomes stimulating.

LIBRA
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)
If you have been planning any changes in your home or property, now is a good time to start making them. Family will not only approve — but will help.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 23)
Friends will be especially helpful now — especially in being able to supply some much

needed data. They will also be able to give you certain objective insights which will prove invaluable in the future.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A good day for finalizing agreements. Some unusual background activity will provide the spark that hurries matters through more quickly than expected.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
Take nothing for granted now and avoid jumping to conclusions. What seems a certainty could be otherwise. One more admonition: Don't try to force issues.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
Routine and detail work will probably bore you now, so get busy on a creative project you've had in mind for some time. Influences stimulate original ideas.

PISCES
(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
A better day for completing old projects than for beginning new ones. In leisure time, devote yourself to a creative hobby.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great dignity, a gracious demeanor, executive ability and, with an intellectual bend, can attain almost any goal you desire. You are, under normal circumstances, highly optimistic so do not become annoyed when small things go wrong — as you sometimes do. You can succeed in either the business world or in the professional areas with equal ease. You perceive advantages, grasp them quickly. Literature and music are fine outlets for your avocational dreams — if you do not pursue them vocationally. Birthdate of: Mischa Elman, world-renowned violinist; Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson, U.S. military leader.

LIBRARY NOTES

From Margaret Trowan

New books at the Calloway County Public Library include the following:

THE BOOK OF PRAISE, by Mark Van Doren & Maurice Samuel. Day.

This is the second book of dialogues on the Bible between the two authors and it contains searching talks on the Book of Psalms.

DOORS, by Ezra Hannon. Stein.

Doors to homes, doors to apartments, doors on safes, doors with deadbolt locks, even so-called impregnable doors—there isn't one that Alex Hardy, a "burglar supreme," can't make out with.

HANDBOOK OF CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT & ORGANIZATIONS, by John B. Bonny, Van Nostrand.

Twenty fine contributing authors bring you this treasury of up-to-date practices for organizing and operating all aspects of a construction business.

HI, SUGAR, by Vivian Lessel. Nelson, Inc.

The author states her primary goal in writing these 17 chapters is to help each diabetic achieve adequate diabetic control and in the process make him happy.

NO EARTH FOR FOXES, by Manning O'Brine. Delacorte.

Twenty-five years had passed since the small hill town in Italy had been raped by the Nazis in reprisal for harboring a partisan named Mills. In the years since, Mills, an Irishman, had become an officer for the M16 division of British Intelligence and this novel of international intrigue is his story.

KIDNAPPING, by Hank Messick. Dial.

Over 250 photographs are shown in this volume of criminal history with true stories of suspense, inventiveness, and bizarre variety as anyone has been able to conceive.

SUNDAY DINNER

Baked Stuffed Fish
Potatoes Creamy Beans
Green Salad Rolls
Lemon Pie Beverage

CREAMY BEANS

Mushrooms and onion add savory flavor.
Two 3-ounce cans chopped mushrooms
1 pound wax beans, cut in 1/4-inch crosswise pieces
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
Medium onion, cut in thin strips
1/2 cup commercial sour cream
Drain mushrooms. To the mushroom liquid add enough boiling water to make 1 cup. Add to beans and boil rapidly, covered, with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt until tender—about 10 minutes; drain. Meanwhile in a skillet in the butter, gently cook onion until golden-brown; mix with the beans, mushrooms, remaining salt and sour cream; reheat. Makes 6 servings.

HOME, IT TAKES MORE THAN MONEY, by Rita Reif. New York Times.

What impels a lawyer, professor, minister, poet, or engineer to build his own home? Is the process of building more exciting and satisfying than living in the product that results? Many questions on making a home are discussed in this well-illustrated book.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 19
Murray Chapter of National Secretaries Association will meet at the Federal Savings and Loan Community Room at 6:30 p.m.

Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Modena Butterworth at one p.m. Note change in meeting place.

Monday, January 19
A membership drive for the Bluegrass State CB Club will be held at the Calloway County Court House at seven p.m. All licensed CBers are welcome to attend. Call 753-4079 for information.

Theta Department, Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with Juanita Lynn presenting the program.

Recovery, Inc. will meet at the First Presbyterian Church at seven p.m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Douglas Civic Improvement Club will meet at the Community Center on North Second Street at seven p.m.

Shopping for county senior citizens to Murray will be at 1:30 p.m. Call 753-0929 by 11:30 a.m. for transportation.

Kirksey Senior Citizens will have a potluck supper at the Kirksey United Methodist Church at six p.m. Call Jan Maddox, 753-8193, for information and transportation.

Community Continuing Nursing Education meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital conference room. Dr. Prue Kelley will be the speaker.

Acteens of First Baptist Church will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Tuesday, January 20
First Baptist Church WMU Council will meet at the home of Mrs. Durwood Beatty at 9:30 a.m.

Baptist Young Women of First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Larry Ragsdale at 7:30 p.m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet at ten a.m. in the church library with Mrs. Cleo Apperson of Mayfield as guest speaker.

Music Department, Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church at seven p.m.

Women of the Oaks Country Club will meet at the club at seven p.m.

Murray Bird Club will meet at the Calloway County Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for senior citizens with a health day for tests and shots at 10:30 a.m., sack lunch at noon, band practice at 12:30 p.m., and square dance lessons at two p.m.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at the Masonic Hall at seven p.m.

Murray Art Guild will be open from 12 noon to four p.m.

Bible Study Group will meet with Mrs. Corinne McNutt, 712 Main Street, at 7:30 p.m.

Music Department

To Meet Tuesday

The Music Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the club house.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Dan W. Miller, Larry Doyle, Wayne Flora, Eunie Garland, Keith Hays, Charles Hoke, Walter Sagrera, and Howard Bazzell.

Personals

HOSPITAL PATIENT
Thomas Farmer of Murray has been dismissed from Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

Local Scene



Man Says Marriages Would Last Longer If Arranged

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: You're wrong when you say that a person can't learn to love someone.

In the old country, the marriages were arranged by the parents or a matchmaker, and those marriages were more solid than our modern marriages are.

In China, Japan and India, marriages were arranged while the children were growing up. The couple learned to love each other, and you never heard of divorce.

Here, a couple of dizzy kids decide they're "in love," and before you know it, they're married. Then they have a baby or two, and discover that their "love" has worn off, so their parents have to help raise the babies while they get a divorce and start looking around for somebody else to fall in love with.

I'll bet that if we went back to the old system of arranged marriages, we'd have a lot fewer divorces.

And by the way, in case you think I'm an old fogey, I'm only 28.

SINGLE AND STRAIGHT

DEAR SINGLE: A return to "arranged marriages" as a move to reduce divorce is as plausible and logical as returning to mutilation and torture to cut back crime. Both are remnants of a grisly past, imperfectly remembered.

DEAR ABBY: There must be thousands of women in my position, so if you have an answer for me, please print it and help all of us.

I am married to a man who has children by a previous marriage. I love his children and they love me. The problem is their mother.

On occasions such as first communions, birthdays, weddings, etc., she makes it clear to me that I am not welcome, and that if I attend, she will leave.

Naturally, I stay away. When the children ask me why I didn't come, I say that I was "ill." I don't want to tell them the truth because it would only cause trouble.

Maybe lots of women will see themselves in this letter and decide to be big enough to let their husbands' present wives share in their children's celebrations. We love their children, too.

EXCLUDED

DEAR EXCLUDED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a good-natured mother-in-law who insists on cooking a large elaborate dinner on holidays for the same crowd year after year? I begged her to let me cook Thanksgiving dinner this year and she downright refused! I love to entertain and she knows it, but she gave me the excuse of "you don't have enough room" and "I have more time than you" (since I work).

She is the best mother-in-law a girl could ever ask for, in more ways than one, but I think this is going too far. I would love to give her a relaxing holiday just once so she could enjoy herself also. Maybe she does not think I could handle it (my husband and I have been married for one and a half years) but I've entertained as many as 25 before!

Abby, I know she reads your column faithfully so maybe you could suggest that enough is enough?

MOUSE

DEAR MOUSE: Your mother-in-law obviously "enjoys herself" being in command of the holiday feasts. Demonstrate your dinner skills for others and let your "good-natured" mother-in-law have a good time—her way.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Mrs. Apperson To

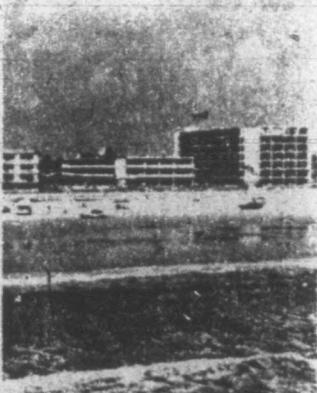
Speak At Meet

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church will meet Tuesday, January 20, at ten a.m. in the church library.

Mrs. Cleo Apperson of Mayfield will be the guest speaker. All members and interested persons are invited to attend, CWF spokesman said.

USE SPONGE ON OVEN

Take a few moments after using the oven to wipe the interior with a sudsy sponge. This will remove the grease which otherwise builds up, hardens and burns on with each reheating of the oven, making oven cleaning more tedious.



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BUY CENTENNIAL

SAVE 17.76% OFF
SALE

1776! That's it! 17.76% off store specials during the month of January at the Growing Northwest Murray Merchants: Special Occasion, Showcase, Pet World, Blackford House, Juanita's Flowers and Marcile's Fashions, The Men's Store! 1776! That's it! 17.76% off store specials during the month of January. A Bicentennial Salute to the growing northwest Murray merchants, 121 bypass & Coldwater Road...The Men's Store, Marcile's Fashions, Juanita's Flowers, Blackford House, Pet World, Showcase, Special Occasion. 1776! That's it! 17.76% Off store specials during this month only!

It's Adams Original

Nickel Shoe Sale

Starts Monday, Jan. 19th, 9:00 a.m.

Save On Brands Like:

- Naturalizer •Life Stride
- Miss America •Commie
- Buskins •Dexter
- Roblee •Pedwin
- Buster Brown

Shop Now While Selection Is Best

Buy one pair of sale shoes at regular price select second pair of sale shoes at the same value or less for

Only 5¢

All Sales Final

Savings for the entire family Bring A Friend... Split the Savings

No Exchanges No Refunds

Shop Now Save Now

Adams Shoes

Court Square

Porch Holds Potential

Converting a porch for year-around use is a relatively easy way to gain added floor space at a nominal cost, because the foundation and at least partial framing already are in place.

A minimum, temporary conversion might involve replacing the screens with wood-framed windows, but for cold-weather use insulation should be installed to conserve heating energy.

To convert other porches, it may be necessary to frame in the side walls and a finished ceiling, build up the floor, and add windows, electrical circuits and heating.

First step in remodeling is to examine the floor, posts and foundation for soundness, replacing or repairing any members as needed. Fir, pine or other western lumber is suitable for this work.

If necessary, the porch floor should be brought level with the house floor. After insulating, the walls and ceiling can be finished. In some cases, the inner wall of the house is removed to combine the porch with the existing room.

On May 13, 1607, Jamestown, Va., became the first permanent English settlement in America.

The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene



The Youth Group from the First Presbyterian Church is one of the groups who have volunteered for the Mother's March in Calloway County during the week of January 19-23. Members of the group pictured are Brenda Conley, Mae Umar Amanda Ham-mack, Anna Dyer, Jan Dyer, Mary Lindsey, Alison Wallace, David Dickson, Andy Wilson, Paul Moffett, Gay Fitch, Becky Hough, Brenda Hough, Suzanne Fitch, Susan Lindauer, Heather Kodman, Mrs. Charlotte Dyer, captain for the group and Rev. Charles Moffitt, pastor of the church.

Other groups working in the county will be the Coldwater United Methodist Youth Fellowship, Mrs. Martha Broach, captain; Kirksey United Methodist Fellowship Group, Mrs. Gwen Lovett, captain; Poplar Springs Baptist Church, Mrs. Frances Garrison, captain; The Willing Workers Club of Hazel, Mrs. Olita Leffer, captain; Lynn-Grove United Methodist Church, Rev. Bill Hart, captain; The Teen Girls of New Providence Church of Christ, Mrs. Hardiman Miller, Captain; and Mrs. Helen Farrar and her youth group.

Mrs. Marge Hinman, chairman of the Mother's March in Calloway County, said that she was overwhelmed by the response of the youth groups to be of service to their community. As tomorrow's parents, these teenagers and young adults want to do their part to help improve the quality of life for the next generation.

Coffee Cup Chatter

By University of Kentucky
County Extension Agents
for Home Economists

To help children learn about the calendar, try hanging a large calendar in their room so they can cross of the date each day. You can help them learn by asking what the date is as you write letters or at other appropriate times. You can also help them memorize the names of the days and the months and important holidays on historic events.—Mrs. Sue Fraser, Bardwell.

+++++

Serving scalloped oysters? They are highly perishable and need to be refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them hot (above 140 deg. F.). Serve quickly; refrigerate leftovers immediately.—Judy Hetterman, Hickman.

+++++

Removing Labels If you want to remove labels from plastic glasses or dishes, etc. spread slightly warmed vegetable oil over label. Let stand a while and rub with sponge or towel...removes label and glue completely and leaves no scratches.—Mrs. Maxine Griffin, Clinton.

+++++

SMOOTH FROSTING — A pinch of baking powder in powdered sugar frosting will keep frosting from hardening.—Mrs. Pat Curtsinger, Benton.

+++++

STORING BOBBINS — One-inch plastic pill bottles can be used for storing sewing machine bobbins; then stack bobbins according to color.—Mrs. Dean Roper, Mayfield.

+++++

INDIVIDUAL PIES — Before freezing baked pies cut them into serving-size pieces. You can serve one or two pieces at a time and everyone will have a favorite kind.—Mrs. Juanita Amonett, Paducah.

+++++

PICTURE HOOKS — When you are moving, tape hook or nail onto back of pictures—saves hunting for hooks at the new house and pictures get hung more quickly.—Mrs. Mildred W. Potts, LaCenter.

RIBBON CHESSBOARD EASY

Lend a touch of individuality to chess and checker games with a portable board made from ribbon. Select four yards each of two-inch washable ribbon on traditional black and red or other contrasting colors.

On an 18-inch square or lightweight fabric (percale or batiste are good choices), center a 16-inch square of fusible webbing. Cut all the ribbon into 18-inch strips and lay all the strips of one color horizontally side by side on the webbing. Tack down with pins at the ends, then weave the other colored strips over and under vertically, placing the strips as close as possible. Fuse the three layers together by pressing with a steam iron and press cloth.

Finish off the board by placing an 18-inch square of felt backing over the weaving. Stitch the pieces together one inch from the edge, allowing a four-inch opening on one side. Trim 1/2-inch of fabric from each edge and turn rightside out. Press edges; sew the opening.

GARLIC FOR COURAGE

The ancient Romans fed their soldiers garlic in the belief it would give them courage, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. For some people today, it would take courage to try fresh garlic in their cooking. Once tried, however, the discovery is that garlic used wisely is a wonderful flavor enhancer, adding a subtle something to stews, soups, and salads. In case you have never bought garlic, look for a bulb-shaped vegetable that resembles an onion with a white, paper, membrane-like skin. The garlic bulb is made up of little sections called cloves which are also covered with a thin skin. Serious cooks take garlic seriously and use it widely in their cooking.

FEE DIDN'T
BRING IN A FORTUNE
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas has a fortune teller's license fee. It netted \$250 for Arkansas in fiscal 1974.

Mrs. Darlene Gilbert Named As Executive Director, Hospital

Mayfield Community Hospital announces the appointment of Mrs. Darlene Gilbert as executive director for patient services effective January 12.

This position was created, according to Al Quartin, administrator of Community Hospital, to better serve patient needs and assist the medical staff in providing a proper setting for quick recovery of all patients.

Mrs. Gilbert is the former Darlene Martin of Independence, a community of 2,000 in Northern Kentucky. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Martin and the late James A. Martin of Independence. Mrs. Gilbert received a bachelor of Arts from Northern Kentucky University in May, 1973.

Following graduation, she was the first alumni director of Northern Kentucky

QUICK DESSERT

Drain a 30-ounce can of fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Prepare a package of instant lemon pudding according to package directions using reserved syrup for part of required liquid. Add fruit cocktail and one third cup shredded toasted coconut.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

• Be money-wise and nutrition-wise when you shop. Dried peas and beans, cheese, or peanut butter can be inexpensive alternates for meat in some of your meals. And less tender cuts of meat usually cost less but contain as much food value as higher priced cuts. Prepared properly, stews, meat loaf, and pot roasts are delicious.

• Did you know the tip of your tongue tells you when something is sweet? The back of your tongue spots things that are bitter. There are four primary tastes — sweet, sour, bitter, and salt. Others include metallic, alkaline or soapy, and astringent. Without these tastes life would be dull indeed.

• Your basic nutritional needs fall into three categories: first, a steady supply of protein for replacement of body tissue; second, vitamins and minerals for body metabolism; and third, fats and carbohydrates as fuel for energy, heat, and maintenance of the body.

• Good cooks know that butter-milk, with its unique flavor and slight acidity, makes light and tender cakes, biscuits, and pancakes. It also helps to tenderize meat. Whether you enjoy buttermilk as a refreshing beverage or as an ingredient in preparing meals, buttermilk offers tasty nourishment to all.

• Anemia is a frequent problem among women of childbearing age and teen-age girls. It is caused by inadequate iron reserves in the body and not enough iron in the diet. Good food sources of iron include whole grain and enriched cereal products, eggs, meat and poultry, apricots, prunes, and raisins.

• Most foods contain more than one nutrient, but no one food contains all nutrients in the amounts recommended for optimal health. For this reason, it's wise to choose a wide variety of foods each day. The nutrients of all of them will combine and work for you (as a team), helping to keep you in good shape and feeling vital.

January Inventory SALE

Sale Starts Saturday, January 17th

All Sales Merchandise Will Be Located In The Green House, Main Entrance Off Of Ash Street.

20% To 50% off

- Bird Feeders (Rubbermaid Durable Plastic)
- Redwood Bird Feeders
- Redwood Bird Houses
- Hummingbird Feeders
- Clay Bird Bath
- Heavy Duty Clay Pots (Decorative Useable Inside and Outside)
- Decorative Wood Hangers
- Wood Fern Stands
- Decorative Buckets
- Decorative Plant Pot
- Pictures
- Statues
- Ginger Jars
- Etc....Etc.... Etc.

All Foilage and House

PLANTS 10% off

☆ Garden Tools ☆

- Hoe and Weeders
- Rakes
- Shovels
- Edgers
- Tree Trim
- Vinyl Guard Flower Border
- Long Handled Grass Clippers
- Cordless Hedge Trimmers (Black and Decker, Disston)
- Pitch Forks
- Garden Sprayers
- Sprinkler Hose
- Turret Sprinklers
- Border Brick Trim

Numerous Items included in this Sale not listed

20% To 50% off

There Will Be A Table Of Merchandise

Only \$2.00

FREE! - While They Last, Small Hand Weeder Tool, With Any Purchase.

All Sales Cash

Shirley Florist & Garden Center

North 4th

753-8944

Murray State Women's Society Plans Events

Murray State Women's Society has planned a series of coffees in homes for its members. Coffees are as follows:

Jan. 31—home of Mrs. S. M. Matarazzo at 1602 Keenland with cohostess Mrs. Yushin Yoo.

Feb. 3—home of Mrs. Ben Humphreys at 1606 Hermitage with cohostess Mrs. Vernon Gantt.

Feb. 4—home of Mrs. Richard Settimo at 1515 Canterbury with cohostesses Mrs. Johnnie Prichard and Mrs. James Hammock.

Feb. 4—home of Mrs. Michael Brun, Nottingham Drive in Sherwood Forest with cohostess Mrs. Joe Rose.

Feb. 5—home of Mrs. Gene Bailey at 1008 Westgate Drive with cohostess Mrs. Wally Parker.

BRUSH WITH SOAP

Add a bottle brush to your equipment for washing porch, garden and patio furniture. Dip it into detergent or soap suds, then use it to coax dirt from the seams and crevices of plastic or canvas cushions, the interstices of plastic or rope lacings and webbings, and the nooks and crannies of wicker and wrought iron furniture.

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COUPON SAVINGS
10% Off
Regular Prices of
DRAPERIES
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Jan. 31, 1976
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
SLACKS &
TROUSER ea 79¢
Bring any number. You must present this
coupon when you bring your cleaning to
Boone's Cleaners
Coupon Good Thru
Jan. 31, 1976
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
Long Plain
Coats ea. \$1.59
Bring any number. You must present this
coupon when you bring your cleaning to
Boone's Cleaners
Coupon Good Thru
Jan. 31, 1976
BOONE'S

COUPON SAVINGS
SHIRTS
LAUNDERED 4 for 99¢
Bring any number. You must present this
coupon when you bring your cleaning to
Boone's Cleaners
Coupon Good Thru
Jan. 31, 1976
BOONE'S

BOONE'S
Laundry & Cleaners
605 Main "The Cleaners Interested In You" 753-2552

Guest Editorial

The Making Of A King

The most remarkable thing about Francisco Franco was that he survived 36 years of autocratic rule. No other dictator has lasted so long.

At his death, at the age of 82, Franco left both bitter foes and fanatical friends. Scars remain from the bloody civil war from which he emerged as head of state in 1939. His stern rule made him a continuing target for genuine freedom-lovers and for the hypocritical "anti-Fascists" on the far left.

Franco did repair the physical ravages of the war and improve Spain's shabby economy. Better living conditions and the people's dread of another bloody conflict helped keep him in power—with the support of the army and police, of course.

History may prove Franco was smarter than his critics thought. There was scoffing in Spain and over the world when he designated Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37, to succeed him as

chief of state...as Spain's first king in 44 years.

Had Franco left it to the Spanish people to select their own form of government there well could have been an upheaval and even another civil war. The transition from Franco to Juan Carlos will not be smooth but at least there is a structure of stability.

Juan Carlos has indicated he would like to grant Spaniards more freedom...The right-wing Falangists have no choice but to back him. Communists and Socialists have been kept underground for so long it will be some time before they are able to muster a show of force.

As with Franco, Juan Carlos' reign will depend upon how strongly the Spanish army backs him. The army has some dissidents, but is not split so intensely into left-right cliques as the neighboring Portuguese army. As the Spanish army goes, so goes Franco's protege, Juan Carlos.

—Times (Fla.) Tribune



VAN CURON

Agree Or Not Constitutional Convention

By S. C. Van Curon

By S. C. VAN CURON
FRANKFORT—There's a good chance that Kentuckians will have an opportunity to vote for the calling of a Constitutional Convention to update the 1892 document.

The vote could come this November if this session of the General Assembly approves House Bill 201. The present Constitution calls for two sessions of the General Assembly to approve putting the question to the people. The 1974 General Assembly gave first approval and the final decision comes this session.

It is a long drawn-out process. If the people approve a convention then 100 delegates would have to be elected, one from each of the House districts, to convene and draw up a proposed changed document. If delegates were elected in 1977, it would be 1980 before a proposed new document could be presented for approval of the voters.

Traditionally Kentuckians have been constitutionally opposed to calling a convention to update the document that was drafted in 1891 to prevent corporations from dominating state government. The chief complaint about the present Constitution is that it incorporates too much statutory law in it for it to be flexible enough for modern times.

The Court of Appeals, through the years, has had to make flexible rulings for state government to continue to operate. For example, The court handed down its famous "rubber dollar" opinion so salaries of state officials could be increased to keep up with inflation. The constitution had the limit at \$7,500 for most officials and that was by the amendment route, increasing it from \$5,000.

Occasionally, Kentuckians have condescended to amend the Constitution through referendum, but only two questions can be put to the people in any one election, and it requires two successive sessions of the General Assembly to get these questions on the ballot.

The most recent revision in the Constitution came last fall when the voters approved revamping Kentucky's outmoded court system that was patterned after the 18th century system of England.

This session of the General Assembly must handle a large amount of enabling legislation to implement the new four-tier court system approved by the people. This session will deal with implementing legislation for the newly established Supreme Court, that now consists of the seven judges of the old Court of Appeals, and the new 14-member Court of Appeals established by the amendment.

The circuit court system will remain virtually as it is, with some jurisdiction changes, but the new District Court system will replace all inferior courts...city police courts, magistrate courts, county quarterly courts, juvenile courts, etc.

Senate Majority Floor Leader Tom Garrett, D-Paducah, who is dean of the Senate, believes the voters of Kentucky will be more favorable toward calling a convention than they have in all the years past.

Revamping the state's court system has been the chief stumbling block in the past, but the voters approved this last fall and this obstacle is now removed.

A specially named Constitutional Revision Commission worked more than a year and a half during Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's administration in drafting a proposed document to submit to the people. It was well publicized through the news media, but

the voters defeated it about four to one in 1966.

Last fall's amendment, and the farm assessment amendments passed during Gov. Louie B. Nunn's administration, are the last approved since one during Lawrence W. Wetherby's administration that established education's minimum foundation program.

The public's disenchantment with national government may influence Kentuckians to ask for a change in their state document, Senator Garrett believes. At least, he held out a note of optimism in an interview last week.

Charles Wible, a veteran House member who heads the judiciary committee in that branch, also is optimistic.

Gov. Julian Carroll made an allusion to it in his State of the Commonwealth message, but has made no forthright statement on his position on approving action this session to call for a vote of the people.

A call for a constitutional convention has been defeated by the voters three times...1931, 1947 and 1960. The 1966 vote was against acceptance of a package amendment approved by the Constitution Revision Commission.



HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems—fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write HEARTLINE, 8514 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio 45415. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: Can you give us some tips on how to prevent becoming victims of crime?

Answer: Last month we explained the value of marking your items and announcing this on your door, if possible. Here are more tips:

(1) If you are going to be away from home very long, stop your newspapers from being delivered or have a friend or neighbor pick them up each day. He could also pick up your mail, if your absence is not going to be long enough to have it forwarded by the post office. Leave some lights on — at least one. Your home should look lived in. Notify your police department that you are going to be gone and for how long.

(2) Locks are important, the dead-bolt type is best.

(3) Don't advertise that you have valuables at home or on your person.

(4) Don't allow yourself to be pumped

for information on the phone.

(5) Don't open doors immediately, know who your caller is.

(6) Don't carry large sums of money.

(7) Lock car doors when traveling.

(8) Check car upon returning to it — someone could be hiding inside.

(9) Have car and house keys ready when entering your car or house.

Small, yippy dogs are a good safeguard against burglars, better than large attack dogs that might devour a friend, neighbor or postman, and little yippers eat less.

Heartline gives you helpful information in the free leaflet, "Three Basic Types of Health Insurance." To obtain your copy, address a long envelope to yourself, put 13 cents postage on it and enclose in envelope addressed to Heartline, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

10 Years Ago

Murray State College Debaters Mike Smith and Mike Nimo placed second in the third annual "Old Gray Mare" Debate Tournament at Murray State January 11-15.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Lena Dalton Hart, age 73, Mrs. Maurice Humphrey, age 47, and Mrs. Robie Fair, age 83.

The Delta Department of the Murray Woman's Club will sponsor the Cancer "Pap" Smear Clinic the first week in March.

Harold McReynolds has purchased the interest of Herschel Corn in the firm, Corn-Austin of Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wilson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne, to Joe Alan Ginn, son of Mrs. J. C. Mahan and Joseph Ginn.

Murray State College beat Eastern 79 to 78 in a basketball game at Richmond.

20 Years Ago

Rev. Orval Austin, pastor of the College Presbyterian Church, is author of the book, "Come As You Are," to be released soon by the Abingdon Press.

W. P. Roberts of the Murray Nursery and Florist today warned residents that there is a severe drought now in progress. He said many shrubs will die unless residents take steps to protect their shrubbery.

The Murray State College String Orchestra with Neale Mason as cello soloist will present a concert on January 19. David Gowans is director.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Webb of Orlinda, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elinor, to Charles D. Outland, son of Rev. and Mrs. Alonzo Outland of Murray.

In basketball Murray High lost to Tilghman and Kirksey beat Lynn Grove. Buchanan got 18 and Hill 17 for Murray, Don Paschall got 34 and Rob Darnall got 22 for Kirksey, and Max Morris got 22 for Lynn Grove.

Bible Thought

For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Romans 8:14.

Fearful thought — glorious thought! Deep inside, in our best moments, we sense our kinship to God. That is when we pray: Lead me; show me; help me: O God, Thy will be done.

Funny World

TRANSPORTATION
Investigators in San Francisco reported that a recent traffic jam was caused by motorists slowing down to look up at a low flying helicopter which was reporting how traffic was slowing up.

Lou Jacob says that by importing all those foreign cars, we've really solved the traffic problem — in France, Italy, Germany, Japan and England.

The afternoon rush hour traffic in Chicago is so slow you can hear what the hitchhikers you don't pick up are saying about you.

Will Rogers suggestion for solving the traffic problem is as good today as it was when he said it. Allow on the streets only the cars that are fully paid for.

Some of our bus drivers manage to retain their sense of humor. A friend was on a bus the other day when a nervous woman driver almost slammed her new car into it and finally braked to a stop near the driver's window. The driver opened the glass, leaned out and gently chided her with: "That's a nice looking car you still have, lady."

This Week At MSU

January 19
MSU Basketball in the Sports Arena, with the women's team vs Western Kentucky at 5:15 p. m., and the men's team playing OVC game against Morehead State University Eagles at 7:30 p. m.

January 20
A piano recital will be presented by Gayle Schmidt, a guest artist, at 8:15 p. m., Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Building.

January 21
The Student Activities Board will present two films, "Johnny Got His Gun," at 6 p. m., and "Patton," at 8:30 p. m. in Lovett Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents for one or both pictures.

January 23
Murray High School vs Calloway County High School Basketball in the Sports Arena. The Junior varsity game will begin at 5:30 p. m., and the varsity game at 8 p. m.

January 23-31
The following senior art exhibits will be on display in the Clara M. Eagle Gallery of the Fine Arts Center: Photography by Dennis Weeks, Brockton, Maine; Drawing by Jennifer Pfeifer, Louisville; and Drawing by Julie Forrest Kearns, Cynthia.

January 24
Indoor track events and competitions for exceptional children will be held in the Sports Arena from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Public invited. For more information, contact Mrs. Billie Downing, Dept. of Special Education.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 1976. There are 347 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1942, Japan invaded Burma early in the Pacific War.

On this date—
In 1736, the inventor of the steam engine, James Watt, was born in Scotland.

In 1795, French forces overran Holland.

In 1807, the Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, was born in Stratford, Va.

In 1861, Georgia seceded from the Union.

In 1938, General Francisco Franco's air force bombed the Spanish cities of Barcelona and Valencia, killing 7,000 persons.

In 1960, the United States and Japan signed a treaty of mutual security.

Ten years ago: India's new Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, pledged to follow a path of nonalignment in world affairs.

Five years ago: New York City policemen ended a six-day strike.

One year ago: Britain and the Irish Republican Army announced the first direct negotiations since the beginning of guerrilla activity in Northern Ireland five years earlier.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Let's Stay Well

Is Smallpox On The Way Out?

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



BLASINGAME

Smallpox (variola) may soon vanish from the earth.

The virus causing this disease survives only by being passed from one human being to another. If active cases can be isolated from non-immune persons, the disease will die out.

The active cases have been limited by public health measures, mainly vaccination with cow-pox virus.

According to reports from the World Health Organization (WHO) and the federal Center for Disease Control (CDC), elimination of this age-old scourge of humanity may be "at hand." Smallpox cases have decreased 91 per cent in 1975 as compared to 1974.

Until recent years, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and

Ethiopia were considered the last nations to have active cases of smallpox. Now, a limited number of cases have been reported in Ethiopia and Bangladesh, and many of these instances have been mild. House-to-house searches are underway to seek out any cases, if they exist, and to isolate them.

WHO and CDC are hopeful that the last active cases will shortly be discovered and isolated. If such can take place, public health authorities believe that this disease will never again spring up and that vaccination against it will no longer be needed in any part of the world.

Such an accomplishment would represent a major victory for world-wide public health efforts.

Q Mrs. R.E. writes that she is concerned because her two married daughters have been unable to become pregnant and wonders if anything that she did during her pregnancies could have made them sterile.

A: I cannot imagine any relationship between your pregnancies and your daughters' inability to conceive. It may be that they prefer to have no children at this time and are using contraceptives effectively. Also, their husbands may have low sperm counts or some other condition that prevents fertilization. Your daughters and their husbands should seek the advice of a physician, if this has not been done, to determine if they are sterile and the cause. In many instances, the reason can

be corrected and a normal pregnancy obtained.

Q Miss G.N. wants to know if it is possible for two persons to eat the same number of calories and for one to lose more weight than the other.

A: It is altogether possible that the weight loss may vary in two persons on the same food intake, depending on the exercise by either person. Exercise uses up energy. Also, water or other fluids can account for part of the difference, especially over short periods of time. Differences in the rate of burning the calories (metabolism) may help to explain unequal weight loss. A person with a high metabolism rate burns more food.

Dallas 'Swann Dives' In Super Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — They sawed off the shotgun. They outmuscled the flex. They did everything that it takes to make for good, basic, dull football — and it was anything but dull.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, for the second straight year the greatest team in professional football, dealt the wild-card Cowboys of Dallas a fistful of fundamentals Sunday and came away with a 21-17 victory in what was easily the most thrilling Super Bowl game yet played.

And having carved an X on the bad rap these National Football League extravaganzas have carried since their inception, the Steelers immediately began thinking about carving a special niche of their own in the record books by winning a third title in a row.

The Cowboys, with quarterback Roger Staubach passing out of a deep-set shotgun offense and a "flex" defense designed to consternate Pittsburgh, had added a few new wrinkles to this game. But for all their efforts, all they got were furrowed brows. It was blocking and tackling — all there really is to football, when you get down to it — that made the difference.

"I'm a big deal today — but tomorrow we start working for Super Bowl XI," said Reggie Harrison, the bemused, almost embarrassed Steeler whose fourth-quarter blocked punt produced a safety and started Pittsburgh working in earnest

toward the triumph in Super Bowl X.

"I think we'll be enjoying this one a lot more than the last one," added running back Franco Harris, a star in the Steelers' Super Bowl IX victory over Minnesota but little more than a bit-part player in this one. "We're No. 1 two times in a row and there's not too many teams that can say that. Now it'll be nice to try for No. 3 — and no team can say that yet."

Two was hard to come by. The game was a relatively even one statistically, but those are only cold numbers on a chart. On the field it was as uneven as a manic depressive, first raising the Cowboys hopes, then dashing them, then doing the same to the Steelers' emotions.

The tempo crashed back and forth, bouncing as crazily as the football that careened into and out of the Dallas end zone after Harrison had collided with it in mid-air, jawbone to pigskin.

It was the Cowboys who got on the scoreboard first. They stamped into Pittsburgh punter Bobby Walden as he juggled the ball. In one play, a 29-yard touchdown pass from Roger Staubach to a shockingly wide-open Drew Pearson, Dallas bashed a gaping hole in the aura of Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain invincibility, becoming the first team all season to score a first-quarter touchdown against the Steelers.

Was this, then, to be the first tolling of the bell that would bring down that curtain?

It took Pittsburgh less than 4½ minutes to dispel those

fears, tying the game on a touchdown pass from Terry Bradshaw to an equally wide-open Randy Grossman.

From then until the fourth minute of the fourth period, it was a war of attrition, a series of missed opportunities. Toni Fritsch kicked a 36-yard field goal 15 seconds into the second period, putting Dallas on top again 10-7. He might have had a shot at another three-pointer later in the period if Pittsburgh's defense hadn't flexed its own muscles, turning a second-and-10 situation on the Pittsburgh 23 into a fourth-and-35 by creaming Staubach on successive pass attempts.

Meanwhile, Pittsburgh was blowing some chances of its own, but doing it more blatantly, compliments of place-kicker Roy Gerela's inaccurate right foot. He lined a 36-yard try of his own to the left of the luminescent yellow-green uprights in the final minute of the second period, then repeated his act of futility about a third of the way into the third quarter by hooking a 33-yarder.

He had a pretty good excuse, though, for his lack of marksmanship. It seems he was nursing a broken rib. He busted it on the first play of the game by knocking Dallas' Tom Henderson out of bounds, preventing the razzle-dazzle reverse runback from the Super Bowl's first kickoff returned for a touchdown. So into the fourth quarter these two teams went, the Steelers pounding away at Dallas and coming up empty; the Cowboys cracking away at Pittsburgh and holding, ever so tenuously, their three-point

lead.

Something had to give. Something did. It was, of all things, the Cowboys' punting unit. And what had been an intense, fierce, frustrating game of near-misses became a rollercoaster of scoring, changing the numbers on the scoreboard almost as quickly as the numbers on the big board in the stock exchange.

Harrison, a 1974 midseason acquisition by Pittsburgh after the St. Louis Cardinals cut him adrift, came through the line like a locomotive at full throttle and met the football face first, an instant after punter Mitch Hoopes' foot hit the ball.

"I think I got it with my mouth," he said later, impulsively displaying a tongue with a gash up the middle. "I thought I had it with my arm, but after the block I turned around and spat and got nothing but blood, so I guess I took it in the face."

It seemed impossible to some that Harrison wouldn't know where he'd been hit. It was even more incredible that he didn't know how much impact his play had. In fact, it wasn't until he was in the locker room that he found out he'd drawn Pittsburgh within one point of a tie.

He didn't think much about the block itself, either. Both coaches — Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh and Tom Landry of Dallas — and plenty of players on both sides said it was the turning point, the instant the Steelers began smelling blood. But Harrison brushed it off.

"I don't think it was so important. Heck, there were some really big plays," he

said, referring to a Mike Wagner interception that helped the Steelers pad their lead and a 64-yard Lynn Swann touchdown catch that put the game away.

"Those were the big ones. Mine was just lucky. I'd never take credit for winning the game, for doing something as big as that."

But it was big. Hoopes' subsequent free kick travelled 50 yards and came back 25 after Mike Collier caught it. Harris, who finished with 82 yards rushing this time compared to last year's record 158, took turns with Rocky Bleir punching out short gains until it was fourth-and-one at the Dallas 20.

With Gerela's track record, it seemed certain Noll would opt for a shot at a first down. He didn't. He gave Gerela a chance to redeem himself. Gerela did with perfect 36-yard field goal that put the Steelers ahead for the first time.

Barely two minutes later, Gerela made another three points, inching the Steelers' lead out to 15-10 with a chip-shot 18-yarder. After the 36-yard kick, Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, whose success with the shotgun had been minimal, went to the air immediately — and Wagner went for the jugular.

The Steeler safety stepped in front of wide receiver Drew Pearson, grabbed the pass as though it had been meant for him all the time and streaked 19 yards to the Dallas seven. Only a Harris fumble — and his own recovery — at the one-yard line a few plays later forced Gerela to kick a field

goal instead of an extra point. He got that extra-point chance about 3½ minutes later, with barely three minutes to play.

The Cowboys went nowhere and punted, then the Steelers went for the winner. Swann had already made two dazzling catches despite cornerback Mark Washington's coverage. He'd made a leaping, fingertip, 32-yard grab in the first period to set up Grossman's TD reception, and then had made an even more

mind-boggling, mid-air, juggling catch that went for 53 yards — and went for nought when Gerela missed his second-quarter field goal.

This time Swann beat Washington flat out. He flew down the right side and gained a step on the Dallas defender. Bradshaw, unloading as though he had the aid of a bombsight, laid the ball right into Swann's arms at the five-yard line and, when Washington lunged and missed Swann's feet, the

skinny wide receiver was home free.

Then Harris laid out Terry No. 1, that is. The Steelers have two of them. After Dallas cut the lead to 21-17 with 1:58 to go on Staubach's 34-yard touchdown pass to Percy Howard, Terry Hanratty came on to quarterback Pittsburgh.

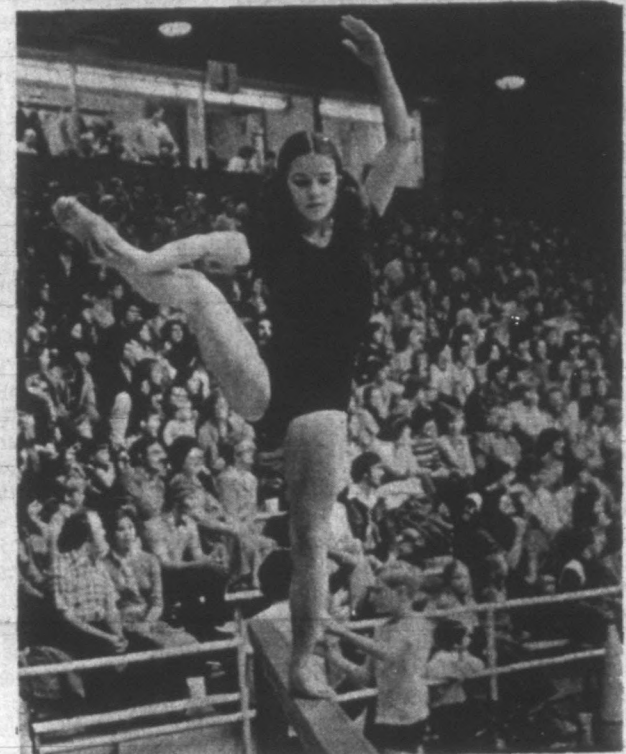
Starting from the Dallas 42 after the Cowboys' outside kick failed, three plays netted one yard. Then, incredibly, a fourth play gained two more and Pittsburgh had to give up the ball right there instead of burying the Cowboys with a Walden punt.

With 1:22 to work with, Staubach got the Cowboys from their own 39 to the Pittsburgh 38. Now there were 20 seconds to go and counting. An incompletion stopped the clock at 12. Another stopped it at three. And on a wing-and-a-prayer pass into the log-jammed end zone, safety Glen Edwards got to the ball for an interception and Pittsburgh got the game for the title.

Tiger Freshmen To Play Tonight

The Murray High freshman basketball team will host Mayfield at 6:30 p. m. tonight. There will be no girls' game played.

The next doubleheader for the frosh boys and varsity girls will be at Hickman County Thursday.



WALKING THE BEAM—Pam Montgomery, a sixth grader from Paris, Ind., shows her perfect balance as she walks the balance beam. The floor was full of youngsters from the Paris Area Gymnastics Club Saturday night as they gave an outstanding halftime program at the Murray-Eastern game. (Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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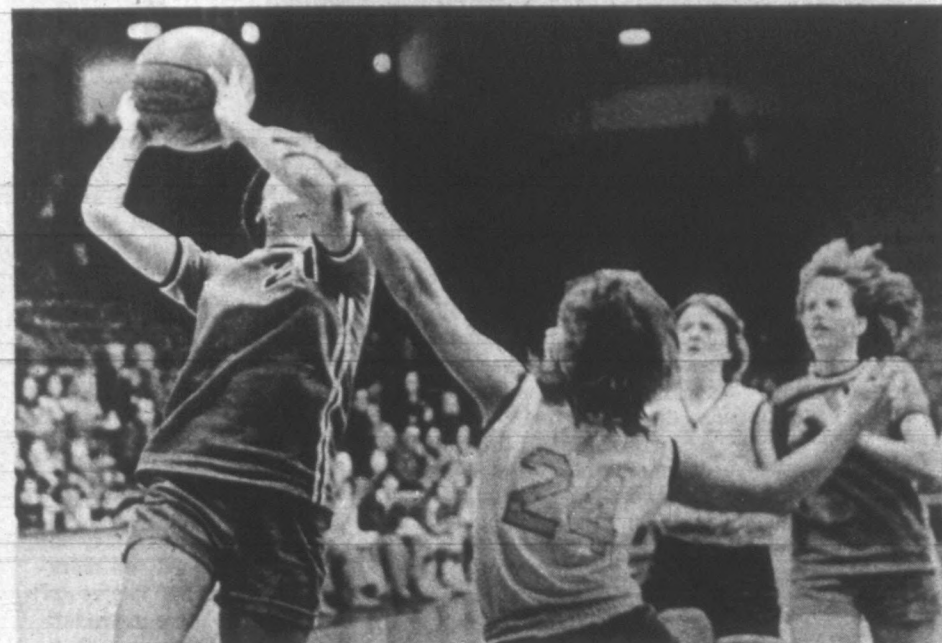
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HOW TO STOP A BREAK—Guard Jana Jones (24) of the Lady Racers shows one good way to stop a fastbreak: foul someone. The ball didn't go in and it turned out that Louisville missed the free throws.

Lady Racers Now 7-3 After Ripping 'Cards

Debbie Hayes played for only the second time of the season Saturday night but Cindy Leimbach stole the show.

Hayes, a superstar for the Racers women last season, had been injured since the opening game of the year. Her re-appearance in the lineup was a big boost Saturday but in the end, the biggest boost came from Leimbach as she paced the Racers to a 65-42 win over Louisville.

Leimbach hit eight of 12 shots from the floor, grabbed

off nine rebounds and finished with a game-high 18 points as the Murray women took their seventh win of the season in 10 outings.

It was a low-scoring game for the first part of the first half. Then at the 8:37 mark of the first half, Hayes scored her only basket of the contest to put Murray into a 13-11 lead.

Two successive baskets by Cindy Macovik and a driving layup by Jana Jones then pushed Murray out to a 19-11 lead and the Racers never looked back again.

At intermission, Murray held a 29-19 cushion.

In the second half, the Racers' inside attack of Macovik, Jackie Jo Mounts and Leimbach wore down the shorter Cardinals and Murray pulled out to as much as an 25-point lead late in the contest.

Murray had a whopping 49-28 rebounding lead, which was the key for the win. Mounts pulled off 14 rebounds, Macovik 13 and Leimbach nine.

Leimbach's 18 paced Murray while Macovik had 16, guard Jana Jones 13 and Mounts 12. Von Macklin had 13 points to pace Louisville.

The Lady Racers will face their toughest game of the season as they host powerful Western Kentucky tonight at 5:15 p.m. in the Sports Arena.

Murray	fg	ft	pf	tp
Mounts	3	6	3	12
Macovik	6	4	3	16
Dillingham	1	0	0	2
Stokely	0	0	0	0
Jones	6	1	4	13
Hayes	1	0	1	2
Maddox	0	0	1	0
Leimbach	8	2	4	18
Griffith	0	0	2	1
Parrish	0	0	2	0
Sims	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	15	19	65
Louisville	19	23	42	
Murray	29	36	65	

Celtics Score Last 12 Points To Edge Bucks

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

"They had us dead to rights," said Boston Celtics' forward John Havlicek.

But it was the Celtics who finished on top, running off the last 12 points in the game to edge the Milwaukee Bucks 97-94 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

"Our strategy in the last minutes simply was to pressure the ball," Havlicek said. "That's all we could do. Anytime you steal one like we did tonight, it's great."

White finished with 22 points and Charlie Scott added 20 as the Celtics captured their third straight contest. Covens put the Celtics ahead for good at 95-94 on a tip-in with 45 seconds left, then grabbed a rebound and was fouled with five seconds to go, sinking two insurance free throws.

Suns 122, Pistons 118
John Shumate scored 28 points, his pro career high, and Paul Westphal and Al Adams led a fourth period rally to enable Phoenix to snap a seven-game losing streak and beat Detroit. It was the Pistons' fifth straight defeat and their 17th in the last 21 games.

Nets 134, Spurs 130, OT
Bill Melchionni's two field goals in the final 1:37 snapped a 125-125 tie and lifted the New York Nets to its victory over San Antonio. Julius Erving scored 51 points, handed out eight assists, made four steals and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Nets, who were down by 14 points, 83-69, with 5:38 remaining in the third period.

Colonels 119, Nuggets 117
Bird Averitt's long-range shooting and Maurice Lucas' ability to find the open man led Kentucky over Denver. Lucas' passes set up four of Wil Jones' eight points and an Artis Gilmore-stuff as the Colonels pulled out to a 14-point lead before Denver made a late charge that fell just short. Averitt finished

with 29 points, high for the game, while David Thompson and Ralph Simpson scored 24 points each for Denver.

shooting a basketball.
At halftime, Williams had 22 points. He hit nine of 10 shots, the only one that didn't go in came near the end of the half. He finished with 16 of 23 from the floor, all from at least 15 feet.
Earlier in the week, Williams made a phone call to Tom Patterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal. Williams told Patterson Murray was going to win the OVC, regardless of what he or any other writers thought about it.
"I had to have a good night. Otherwise, I would have looked like some kind of a fool," Williams said.
"I never thought about how

many points I had at all. I just kept looking at the score. You know, there isn't a guy on the team who will tell you we played a good game tonight," Williams added, his confidence still brimming. "We didn't play much defense," he added.
Murray was leading 69-63 at the 8:22 mark when the most fantastic thing in recent years at the fieldhouse took place.
Leffler shoved his way inside, grabbed a rebound, tipped it once and finally got it back again and put in the two-point shot. He was fouled on the play and missed the free throw.
But all the space in between the basket and foul shot was

filled with screams of approval from a crowd that was on its feet and hungry for a kill.
And when Leffler missed the free throw, Williams was there for the rebound: a 10-footer that boosted the Racers into a 73-63 lead and sent the jam-packed house into pandemonium.
Then it got wild. The Racers were called for walking, a layup was missed and a charging foul was called. And Eastern scored on each mistake and it was a game again.
It remained a game until when with 41 seconds left, freshman forward Vic Jordan hit a 10-foot jumper from the

left side to give the Racers an 85-81 lead and wrap up the first conference win of the season.
"I was begging for the ball," Jordan said.
"That was my spot."
Eastern never led in the second half. Their last lead of the game was 30-29 with 5:17 left in the first half. Leading 41-37, the Racers pushed the halftime margin to six as Leffler bullied his way inside and scored at the buzzer to send the crowd to its feet.
That was only one of Leffler's big accomplishments. He also had five rebounds during his 13 minutes of playing time.
Williams 38 points overshadowed everyone and even the win too. Williams got double digit scoring help from teammates Jeff Hughes and Grover Woolard, both of whom scored 16 points. Woolard, again showing super passing and teamwork, had another outstanding game.
"Jesse is a bona fide pro prospect," Overton praised his superstar. "It kills him to lose. He's a real winner inside. He's never played second fiddle even when we were losing."
"The call he made to the Courier-Journal was just an outward expression of faith in himself and his teammates. I really think that the rest of the team is going to rally around Jesse's leadership now," Overton added.
Eastern, which just last week lost only 72-66 on the road to powerful Cincinnati, is now 4-7 on the season as is Murray. Both teams are also 1-1 in the league.
Eastern visits the Peay tonight while the Racers host Herbie Stamper and Company, Morehead, an 89-79 loser Saturday in Clarksville.

THROUGH THE MIDDLE—Howard Brown (35) of Eastern drives through the middle for two of his 10 points while Jesse Williams (40) defends and Grover Woolard (10) and Tommy Wade wait for the rebound.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

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DR. J. AGAIN—Jesse Williams (40) of the Racers strikes again from the long range as he works his way clear for two of his 38 points. The 6-6 senior forward hit 16 of 23 field goals Saturday, including his first nine of the game.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)



Standing On The Firing Line

By Mike Brandon
Sports Editor

A Memorable Performance By Dr. J.

There have been memorable performances by many outstanding basketball players over the long history of Murray State University.

But whether or not anyone could have matched Jesse Williams Saturday is a subject they'll be talking about in Rudy's for another week or so.

Mike Coleman scored 38 points at Tennessee Tech two years ago but his performance could not compare to that of Williams' Saturday.

Williams was more than unbelievable. He had several shots that hung up on the rim and just bounced out. But the most impressive fact is that many times in the game, he had to work to get the ball.

Several times, Williams was double-teamed but yet got the ball, jumped up in the air, and shot his patented fade-away. It's really a shame Murray couldn't have pulled away in the last few minutes in order for Williams to leave the game and get the ovation he deserved.

But at least we can give him an ovation tonight when he takes the floor against Morehead State.

Morehead will carry a 5-7 record into the contest. They lost 63-62 at Eastern earlier in the season and then fell 89-79 to Austin Peay Saturday in Clarksville.

It won't be an easy task beating Morehead. They have many people back from last season's team plus freshman scoring sensation Herbie Stamper, a 6-3 gunner who played at Knott Central.

Morehead's most impressive win of the season was a 76-59 victory over California in late December at Morehead. Just Friday night, California defeated PAC-8 Rival USC. So that should tell you Morehead is well capable of playing with anyone on a given night.

Unless you like to make road games, Saturday nights may be a little boring from here on out. The Racers have just one more Saturday home game left on the schedule, that being February 21 against Tech.

Cage Picks

It was another crazy weekend for First Region basketball with one of the craziest games being Tilghman's 66-64 win over St. Mary Friday.

St. Mary was called for charging with just a second left on the clock and Tilghman got the ball at midcourt. The inbounds pass went to 6-6 James Greer, who with his back to



ANOTHER REBOUND—It was Cindy Leimbach's night Saturday as she fired in 18 points and grabbed nine rebounds in pacing the Murray Lady Racers to a 65-42 win over Louisville.

the basket and 15 feet away, threw the ball over his head at the buzzer.

The shot went in.

Also, Symsonia was knocked off at home for the first time of the season, losing 85-78 to county rival Wingo. In another near-upset, host Ballard won just 80-78 over a vastly improved Carlisle County club.

The effort for picking games last weekend went 9-3 which boosts the season mark to a rather poor .676 on 75-36.

Here are picks for games this Tuesday:

Calloway at MARSHALL COUNTY by nine—The Marshalls are fresh off a big win over Reidland. The Lakers lost a heartbreaker at home Friday to a tough Fulton County team. You might just as well try striking a match on a marshpellow rather than winning at Marshall County.

Farmington at MURRAY HIGH by 46—Farmington is still looking for its second win of the season. They'll still be looking after Tuesday night.

Symsonia at REIDLAND by three—After two close losses this weekend, the top-ranked Greyhounds must win this big encounter. It should be a wild and high-scoring shootout.

LOWES ay Mayfield by two—Mayfield has played hot and cold all year.

They were hot Friday against Murray High but were cold earlier in the year when they were upset by county rivals Wingo and Sedalia. Why not have three county teams beat Mayfield in one season?

Other games: Livingston Central at HEATH by seven, Lone Oak at ST. MARY by eight, CUBA at Cairo Camelot by 24, FANCY FARM at Fulton City by 22 and Fulton County at HICKMAN COUNTY by two.



HERE'S TO YOU—Paul Smith of the Racers appears to be making a pass to one of the Eastern Kentucky players but actually the ball is going over toward the sideline in the direction of Jeff Hughes.

NCAA Meeting: So Little Done By Many

ST. LOUIS (AP) — You might say that rarely have so many done so much to accomplish so little.

But when the National Collegiate Athletic Association convenes again in Hollywood, Fla., next January, things probably will be a little different.

A year from now, the NCAA is likely to reorganize from three to four divisions, topped by a so-called "super" conference of the biggest of the bigtime football powers. Then, each division undoubtedly will vote on whether a prospect must show financial need in order to get an athletic scholarship and it probably will pass in all except the top division.

"Need seems to be just around the corner," said Boyd McWhorter, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, which voted 9-1 against it. And Robert C. James of the Atlantic Coast Conference, chairman of the Collegiate Commissioners' Association, said the need vote "surprised me. Going into the convention, need didn't seem to be the issue it turned out to be."

The major football schools, led by the SEC, Big Eight, Western Athletic, Southwest and Big Ten Conferences, plus independent powers such as Notre Dame and Penn State, were the ones who killed the threat of need this year by voting 58-20 against it. In the first NCAA roll-call vote in memory — "Stand up and be counted," said one need supporter — the proposal failed in Division I by only 120-112.

"Some rather significant decisions made here may not surface immediately because some matters are a little laborious in getting to the main point," said Walter Byers, NCAA Executive Director. "But need has emerged as the major issue, and there are going to be a lot of decisions made in the next year at the highest level of each institution."

Wildcats Face Crucial Game On Road

By BOB COOPER

AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Clinging to a faint hope in the Southeastern Conference race, Kentucky must now invade the home court of a Florida team that an assistant coach says "knows every crack in the floor."

Kentucky, already with three losses in conference

play, gained its second SEC victory Saturday when Larry Johnson pumped in a 15-foot jump shot with :11 left on the clock to give the Wildcats a 77-76 come-from-behind victory over Vanderbilt.

Mike Phillips, who led Kentucky with a career-high 30 points, said he was "real fortunate to be in the right place at the right time."

Phillips had troubles early in the game against Vandy's 6-foot-9 sophomore, John Sneed, and said, after viewing films of the game, that Sneed is "one of the strongest, if not the strongest player in the league," Phillips is 6-11.

Postgame talk among the Wildcats centered on Reggie Warford's apparent block of a Dick Keffer shot with only seconds left that preceded Johnson's winning shot.

Coach Joe Hall noted that Warford has already bragged — and proved — that he can go out of the practice hall "and jump over the hood of a car."

Warford is a 6-11 senior guard. Kentucky's game against Vanderbilt, one which the Wildcats were expected to lose, ended in a flurry after nine ties in the second half. The last came at 74-74 with 2:25 left in the game.

At that point, Johnson knotted the score with a layup and sent Kentucky ahead when he was fouled, but Vandy's Joe Ford hit a five foot jumper with 1:40 to go to put his team on top by one.

Then both teams threw away points for a minute and a half before Johnson drove close for a 10-foot jump shot that ended the game.

Assistant Coach Dick

Parsons noted that Florida, Kentucky's foe next Saturday, had conference leader Alabama down by 16 points before losing, but missed free throws and "sometimes, that's a mean cycle."

"We've got to be a little better prepared in this game because we've got all week to be ready," Parsons continued.

He said that a pressure defense might be Kentucky's only answer to the Florida attack, which includes 6-6 Gary Shy, one of the premier players in the SEC.

Sabres Worried About Fans' Possible Boredom

By The Associated Press

Right wing Rene Robert was on the winning side, but was thinking about the fans.

"Minnesota never opens up," Robert said after the Buffalo Sabres defeated the North Stars 4-1 in a National Hockey League game. "They stick with you all night. Such a boring game you have to feel sorry for the fans."

In other NHL games Sunday, Pittsburgh crushed the New York Rangers 8-3, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Montreal defeated Atlanta 4-2 and Los Angeles rolled over Detroit 8-3. In the World Hockey Association, Winnipeg shut out New England 8-0. Gilbert Perreault broke a

scoreless tie late in the second period, then assisted on another to lead the Sabres as Buffalo extended the North Stars' winless streak on the road to eight games. Minnesota only took three shots in the opening period and only one in the second as they went 23 minutes, five seconds without a shot.

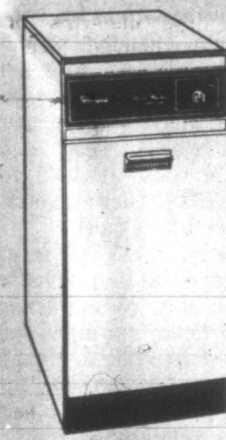
SKIING

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany — Danielle Debernard of France won her second World Cup ski race this season, taking the Berchtesgaden giant slalom by seven-one hundredths of a second over Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland.

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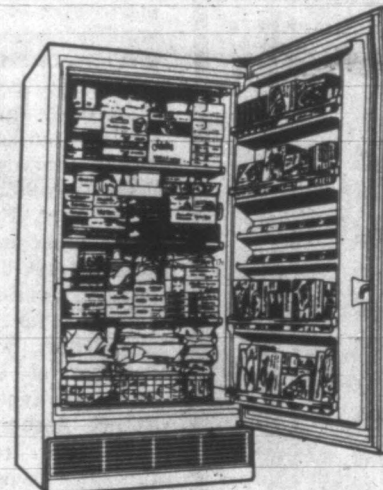
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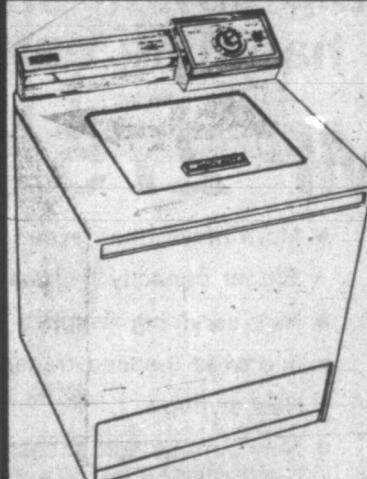


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FARM REVIEW & FORECAST

USDA Extends Comment Period On Proposal

ATLANTA, Ga.—The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has extended until Jan. 31, the comment period on the proposal to modify the use of nitrate, nitrite and salt in cured meat and poultry products.

Several groups, including the American Association of Meat Processors and Consumer's Union, have indicated a need for extra time in which to finalize their comments and submit them to USDA.

The proposal would restrict or prohibit the use of these curing agents in a variety of meat and poultry products. The comment period on the proposal was originally set to end Jan. 12.

USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said the proposal is based primarily on recommendations made by the Secretary of Agriculture's Expert Panel on Nitrates and Nitrosamines.



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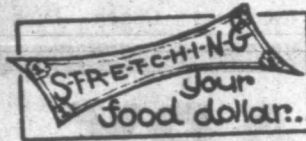
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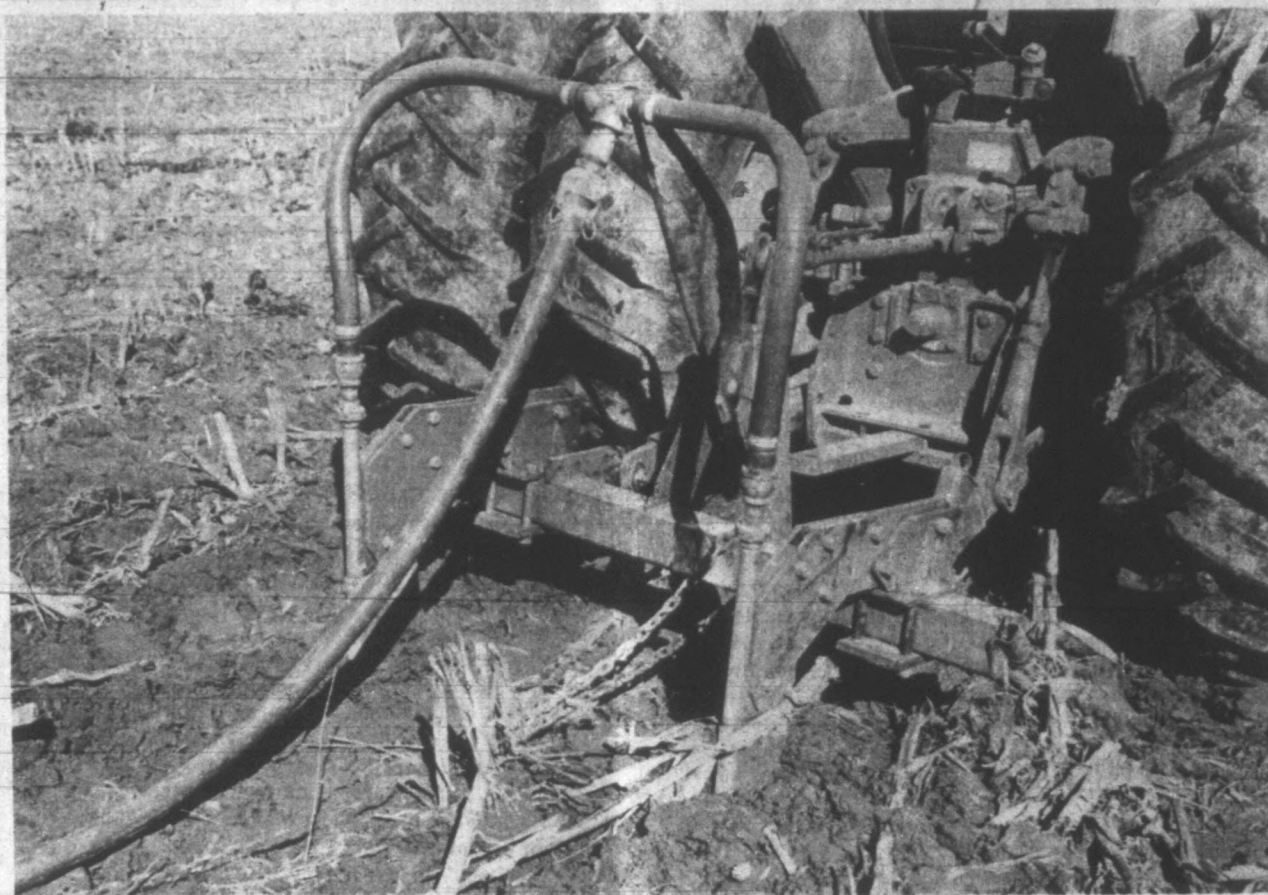
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A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Many staples such as rice, sugar and flour cost less per unit when you buy the larger package, UK Extension foods specialists point out. However, the large size is a bargain only when you have adequate storage space and you can use the larger amount.



NEW METHOD being used to try to break up "fragipan" layer of soil involves use of this sub-soiler with special hoses that carry chemical mixture from pump (on trailer) down the blades of the sub-soiler and into the soil. Sub-soiler and hose are shown in operating position.

(University of Kentucky Photo)

Agronomists Attack 'Fragipan'

For years farmers in many areas of Western Kentucky have had to contend with a dense layer of soil beginning about one foot below the surface that tends to restrict root growth and water flow.

Called by agronomists a "fragipan," this barrier to roots and water can cause crop yield to be lower than in unaffected areas.

Now, however, research is underway to see if a chemical solution injected into the soil with a special pump can stimulate root growth, thereby breaking up the fragipan and leading to more bountiful harvests.

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service's office in Princeton is carrying out the experiment on an acre-and-a-half plot.

Funding for the project is a joint effort, with a special donation of \$1,000 coming from the Kentucky Crushed Stone Association whose members market the limestone being used in the experiment.

The term "fragipan" is taken from the Greek word "fragi" meaning hard and "pan" which simply refers to the widespread layered effect that restricts roots and water.

According to Dr. Richard Barnhisel and Dr. Lloyd W. Murdock, associate professors in UK's department of agronomy, who are carrying out the research, a great deal of land in Western Kentucky, especially the Purchase area, has such a fragipan layer.

"There are hundreds of thousands of acres that have this problem," says Dr. Murdock. The affected land is not only in Kentucky but is found in other states along the

Mississippi River.

Thus, if the experiment is successful it could have far-reaching effects.

The fragipan layer is a genetic phenomenon not caused by man, Dr. Murdock says. It has been in the soil for many years.

"The problem is both chemical and physical," he notes. "This type of soil (fragipan) is highly acidic, which is not conducive to good root growth."

"We hope that by injecting certain chemicals into the fragipan we can raise the pH reading to a more neutral level which would encourage root growth. This, in turn, would cause the soil to be broken up, allowing roots and water to penetrate."

Because of the fragipan layer, soil in these areas tends to be very wet in the winter, slow to dry out in the spring, and susceptible to drought in the summer. Breaking up the fragipan would also help to solve these problems.

Eight different treatments are being used, seven of which are various combinations of limestone, calcium sulphate and calcium phosphate.

They are: breaking up the fragipan sub-soiler but using no chemicals; calcium phosphate; limestone; calcium sulphate; calcium sulphate and limestone; limestone and calcium phosphate; calcium sulphate and calcium phosphate; and limestone, calcium sulphate and calcium phosphate.

A sub-soiler is used to expose the fragipan and a specially designed pump injects the slurry mixture into the soil.

"This kind of research has

been tried before using a giant rototiller," says Dr. Barnhisel. "But as far as we know this is the first time a sub-soiler and pump have been used, which has the advantage of not churning up the plow layer as much."

It will take three seasons of crop growth, beginning with the 1976 growing season, before results of the experiment will be known.

"If we can get a 20 per cent increase in crop yield as a result of one of our treatments then we feel it would be worthwhile for the farmer," says Dr. Murdock.

The test crops will be alfalfa and corn. Alfalfa was chosen because it is a deep-root crop, which will test the plant's

ability to penetrate the fragipan. Corn is being used because it is easy to measure the yield and is a good cash crop.

If the experiment is a success, farmers will be able to grow crops with roots as deep as three feet, instead of about 22 inches as is now the case in some affected areas.

CALENDAR OF AGRICULTURAL MEETINGS

Monday, January 19

New Concord Adult Farmer Class will meet at the Murray Vocational Center at 7:00 p. m.

Monday, January 19

Almo Adult Farmer Class will meet at North Calloway Elementary School at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday, January 20

County-wide Tobacco Production meeting will be held at the Murray Vocational Center at 7:00 p. m. Mr. George Everette, University of Kentucky Tobacco Specialist, will conduct the meeting. All tobacco growers are encouraged to attend.

Thursday, January 22

Lynn Grove Adult Farmer Class will meet at the Murray Vocational Center at 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 22

Fifth Annual Purchase Area Grain meeting will be held at the Tourist and Convention Center in Paducah. Registration starts at 9:15 a. m. with opening remarks at 10:00 a. m.

Thursday, January 22

Hazel Adult Farmer class will meet at Dees Bank of Hazel at 7:00 p. m.



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Much valuable information is given on the labels of food products—and this information can help you get good buys if you make use of it, UK Extension foods specialists say. For example, nutrition labeling, now being used by many manufacturers, can help you serve better meals to your family. These labels list suggested serving size, number of servings per package, number of calories per serving, and what percentage of the adult daily recommendations of protein, vitamins and minerals is contained in one serving of that particular food.

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Aatrex 4L	gal.	14.00
Lorox	lb.	2.85
Lasso	5 gal.	63.00
Paraquat	gal.	32.50
Ammonium Nitrate	ton	125.00
Maloran	1 lb.	2.80
Basagran	gal.	58.00

And Others

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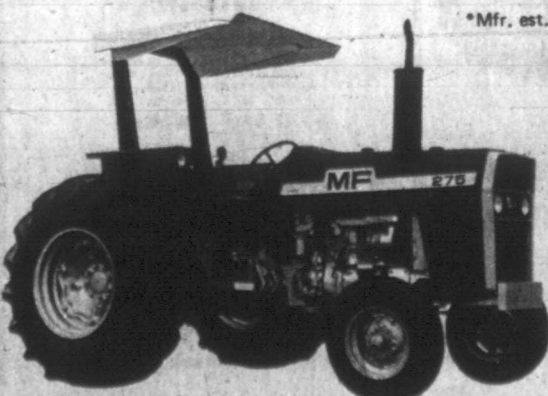
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FARM REVIEW AND FORECAST

USDA To Implement Revised Standards For Beef Grading

ATLANTA, Ga. — The revised U. S. grade standards for beef, published in the March 12, 1975, Federal Register, will become effective Feb. 23, 1976. The new standards will result in slightly leaner beef quality for U. S. Prime and Choice Grades—and, over a period of time, officials expect it will encourage producers to raise meat-type cattle with a minimum of excess fat.

This announcement by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) follows months of extensive litigation involving the revised beef grade standards. They were previously scheduled to go into effect April 14, 1975, but an injunction issued by the U. S. District Court in Omaha, Neb., enjoined implementation. The Eighth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the district court decision and lifted the injunction. A request to Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackman for a stay on implementation of the revised standards was denied Jan. 9.

Federal grading of beef is a voluntary program and users pay a fee for the service. Official grade standards for beef are established by USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS).

There are four major changes included in the revised standards.

1. All beef carcasses graded will be graded for both quality and yield. Currently, they may be graded for either quality or yield, or both. Quality grades such as U. S. Prime, Choice and Good, identify the eating quality of beef. Yield Grades 1 through 5 indicate the percentage of retail cuts in a carcass.

Overtime, officials expect the yield grading provision to lead to a reduction, in the amount of excess fat on beef cattle by providing a more direct means to encourage the production of meat-type cattle. Such cattle can produce thickly muscled, high quality, beef carcasses with a minimum of excess fat and will qualify for high yield grades.

2. Conformation (shape of carcass) will be eliminated as a factor in determining the quality within each grade. Research has shown that conformation does not affect the palatability of beef. Since variations in conformation do affect yields of retail cuts, it is important that this factor be considered in the grades, and it will be more precisely measured by the yield grades than under the current system.

3. Slight reductions in the marbling requirements (flecks of fat within the lean)

will result in slightly leaner beef qualifying for U. S. Prime and Choice. Previously, increased marbling was required to compensate for increased maturity. However, recent research indicates that there is no significant difference in eating quality of beef from cattle about 9 to 30 months of age. Therefore, the minimum amount of marbling in the Prime, Choice and Standard grades of beef from cattle up to about 30 months of age will be the same as that now specified in each of these grades for the very youngest beef produced.

AMS officials point out that research conducted at a number of state universities indicates that no measurable differences in eating quality should be associated with these reductions in marbling. So, a U. S. Choice sirloin steak graded under the revised standards should receive the same consumer acceptance as a U. S. Choice sirloin steak graded under the current standards.

4. The U. S. Good grade has been redesigned to make it much more restrictive and more consistent in eating quality. The revised Good grade should appeal to consumers who want to purchase lean but relatively tender beef.

Since the standards for grades of slaughter cattle are based on the standards for carcass beef, corresponding changes in these standards were made and will also become effective on Feb. 23, 1976.

Officials of AMS, the agency that conducts federal beef grading, emphasized that the beef grade standards will be subject to continuing research and close surveillance to identify any need for further adjustment.

Copies of the revised standards are available from Livestock Division, AMS, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250.

Tobacco And Grain Meetings Scheduled

By Ted Howard,
Ag. Agent

The farming program in Calloway County has made some rather astounding changes during the past five years. At one time, livestock and tobacco production were leading enterprises for the farmer in the county. However, this has changed in recent years. The tobacco program has fell very short of the allotted acres of dark-fired tobacco as only slightly over one-third of this tobacco was planted last year. The carryover stocks are at an all-time low. The price for this year's crop is predicted to be as high or higher than the 1975 market. Therefore, the dark-fired cured tobacco situation for the coming year has to rank very high as far as the 1976 crop outlook is concerned.

A Tobacco Production Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 20th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Murray Vocational Center at Murray High School. George Everett, U.K. Tobacco Specialist, and Holmes Ellis will lead the discussion on the outlook and the 1976 tobacco program.

AREA GRAIN MEETING SET—The Fifth Annual Purchase Area Grain Meeting has been scheduled for Paducah on January 22nd, at the Tourist and Convention Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. For the past 4 years, this program has attracted over 500 area farmers and agribusiness representatives. The meeting is sponsored jointly by the University of Kentucky, Cooperative Extension Service, and various agribusinesses that have an interest in western Kentucky agriculture.

The material presented at the meeting will deal primarily with production, harvesting and marketing of grain crops and soybeans that are produced so abundantly in west Kentucky. Specialists in each commodity area from both industry and Extension will present the very latest information on a variety of subjects that should prove

beneficial to all farmers in planning their 1976 crop program.

A free lunch will be provided at the Center, along with valuable door prizes to be given away during the day. Anyone wishing to attend must have reservations by no later than January 21. Reservations are being taken at your County Extension Office.

Huddleston To Speak To Farmers

Walter "D" Huddleston, U. S. Senator from Kentucky, will address approximately 500 area farmers at the Fifth Annual Purchase Area Grain Meeting in Paducah on January 22.

Senator Huddleston is Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Agricultural Production, Marketing, and Stabilization of Prices. In this capacity, his committee is presently investigating the inspection and grain grading methods employed at major grain export points in the U. S. Within the past few months, many questions have arisen regarding the quality of American grain that is being exported. Complaints have been lodged by foreign buyers who indicate they paid for quality grain but received poor quality, diluted grain. Senator Huddleston will discuss "Grain Grading and Inspection."

Huddleston also serves on the Agriculture and Government Operations Committees as well as several subcommittees, as follows: Environment, Soil Conservation and Forestry, Agricultural Credit, Rural Electrification, Foreign Agricultural Policy, Permanent Investigations, Budgeting and Management Expenditures, and the Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Procurement.

In the 94th Congress, Huddleston continues to serve on the Agriculture Committee and is a new member of the Appropriations Committee, perhaps the most influential in the Senate.

All farmers are encouraged to make reservations through their County Extension offices throughout the Purchase Area if plan to attend the meeting on January 22. Reservations must be made by no later than January 21. In McCracken County, reservations may be made by calling 442-2718.



A Consumer Tip from Extension Specialists at the UK College of Agriculture

Many stores reduce prices considerably on day-old bread, cakes, etc. Check with the manager of your local store to find out what day of the week these items are usually put on sale at lower prices. Then buy enough for a week's use and freeze them. UK Extension foods specialists suggest.

Small packages, coatings of sugar, and special flavorings add to the cost of ready-to-eat cereals. Compare cereal costs carefully to find the best buy. UK Extension foods specialists suggest.

Old-fashioned pearl tapioca should be soaked for several hours before cooking.

If you are planning to store ice cream, ice milk or sherbet in your freezer for some time, overwrap the carton with freezer wrap.

Don't make sauces or toppings with whipped nonfat dry milk too far ahead of serving; they remain stable for only a few hours.

Western Kentucky Corn Producers Most Affected By Pesticides Ban

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Corn producers in Western Kentucky will be most affected in the state by the recent ban imposed on most use of Chlordane and Heptachlor by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The ban, issued by EPA Administrator Russell Train, prohibits the use of the two pesticides on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control, but allowed them to be used on corn through Aug. 1. Train's order bans about 85 per cent of Heptachlor's uses and 70 per cent of Chlordane's.

According to the state pesticide control agency in the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, the banned pesticides are used on corn in Kentucky—particularly in the western part of the state. However, the agency said other pesticides, which could be substituted for the banned chemicals, will probably be used on Kentucky corn.

In announcing the ban, Train said the pesticides are used on about 1.5 per cent of the farms in the nation on which corn is grown. Train allowed the continued use of Heptachlor and Chlordane on some minor crops and against certain insects, such as fire ants and termites, when used under specified conditions. However, continued production and use can lead to cancer in humans.

The sole U. S. producer of the banned pesticides is Velsicol Chemical Corp., a Chicago subsidiary of North-west Industries, Inc. Cancellation hearings will be continued by the EPA. The pesticides cannot be marketed during the 18 or more months

necessary for cancellation hearings.

For more information contact the pesticide control agency, Kentucky Department

for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, Capital Plaza Tower, Frankfort, Ky. 40601, telephone 502-564-7274.



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What Happens If I Take My Account Before Age 59½?

If you receive all or a part of your account before age 59½, and are not disabled, you'll pay a stiff tax penalty. Not only will you have to include the amount received in your ordinary income for the year of receipt, but a Federal penalty tax equal to 10 per cent of the amount received will be imposed.

We would like the opportunity to discuss with you, first hand, how such an account might benefit you.

Bank of Murray
FDIC



Gardening Tips from Extension Specialists at the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture

Few, if any hobbies offer greater opportunity for pleasure, profit, and healthful exercise than gardening, and while it is now still too early to do any actual garden work, it is not too early to make plans.

In making these garden plans, however, it will be well to take the advice of UK Extension vegetable specialist C. R. Roberts, and do not let winter imagination get bigger than spring and summer effort. In other words, do not bite off more than can readily be chewed.

Roberts says a 20 x 50-foot garden of fertile soil will, if properly cultivated and watered, produce enough vegetables for a family of five and that an average of four hours a week will be all the time needed to tend it. If a surplus is needed for canning, drying, and freezing, double the size of the garden.

In making the garden plans, consider the type or variety of vegetables to be planted and order the seed early. Something else to think about is this: Hybrid vegetables will usually produce more than standard varieties, and the produce usually is of better quality, too. Many newer hybrids, Roberts adds, also have superior resistance.

If the ground is dry enough, this is a good time to have the soil tested. Test results will indicate the soil needs and the correct fertilizer to be used.

Remember that gardening time will be here before you know it. Be ready for it, and eat better for less this summer.

Perusing new seed catalogs that came in the holiday mail

is also a very interesting pastime for this time of year. Masterpieces of color photography, they are, almost without exception, filled with mouth-watering pictures of fruits and vegetables fit to make a person want to rush right out and start planting.

New developments noticed in some catalogs which should be of interest to home gardeners include flower and vegetable seed tapes. These tapes, which come in up to 15-foot lengths, are filled with the correct amount of precisely-spaced seed which, according to catalog description, makes for more uniform emergence of plants, reduces thinning labor, and are easy to handle.

Truly straight rows can be effected with these seed tapes. They can be cut to allow for succession growing, or—in the case of flowers—for unusual and decorative garden layouts.

The new seed catalogs represent adventures in reading. To give fair warning, if you are not a gardener, they will make you wish you were.

Yellow cheddar cheese is colored; white cheddar cheese is not. Both varieties are available although yellow cheddar cheese is the one most widely used.

Fresh pineapple is usually dark green in its mature hard stage. When fully ripe the green color changes to golden yellow, orange yellow or reddish brown—depending on the variety. However, the Sugar Loaf variety of pineapple remains green even when it's ripe.

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Ford Expected To Emphasize Domestic Issues In His State Of Union Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to emphasize domestic issues, such as the battles against inflation and recession, when he reports to Congress tonight on the State of the Union this Bicentennial year.

The President will address a joint session of Congress and a national television audience at 9 p.m. EST.

Democratic leaders in Congress already have served notice that they have some basic disagreements with

Ford over economic policy. Those policy disputes are expected to figure prominently in this year's election debates.

Ford worked during the weekend on his speech that is expected to propose a further cut in income taxes but a hike in Social Security taxes. The speech is said to be a broad overview of domestic and foreign affairs, with more details to be announced Wednesday in Ford's budget message.

Officials also describe tonight's

speech as more upbeat than Ford's first State of the Union message a year ago when he said, "The State of the Union is not good," citing problems of unemployment and energy.

White House sources say this State of the Union message will call for holding the line on spending as a first step toward a balanced budget in three years. Ford's budget is expected to propose expenditures of \$394 billion, including a \$10-billion boost in defense spending, a \$10-billion tax cut, a \$4.2-billion hike in Social Security payments and a \$42-billion federal deficit.

The proposed hike in Social Security taxes would boost the maximum for individuals to about \$1,014 in 1977, up from \$895 now. The Social Security tax rate would go up three-tenths of 1 percent starting next Jan. 1, raising the total tax for both employees and employers to 6.15 percent of a worker's salary, up from the 5.85 percent now.

The proposed \$42-billion federal deficit compares with a deficit of about \$70 billion expected this year.

But Congress' Democratic leaders say Ford's proposals would put too tight a squeeze on jobs. There is some speculation that Congress' proposed budget might run as high as \$430 billion.

"In dealing with the economy we're going to put jobs on the front burner," House Speaker Carl Albert said in an interview.

Albert and House leaders have set out an election year strategy that puts overriding priority on Congress approval of three bills they say would create or preserve 1.4 million jobs.

Other major legislation that Congress is expected to consider this year would reorganize U.S. intelligence agencies, change the tax code to end some tax breaks and cut off U.S. aid to Angola.

Forum On Negotiations Set At MSU

The Murray State University faculty senate will sponsor a forum on professional negotiations and their effect on public employees at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, at the MSU University School Auditorium.

Joe Rose, spokesman for the faculty senate, said that five persons will appear on the panel. Martha Dell Sanders, unified service consultant for the First District of the Kentucky Education Association, will speak in support of professional negotiations and Dr. James Thompson of the MSU Department of Economics will speak in opposition to the topic.

Three "discussants," Dr. Hugh Noffsinger of the MSU Department of Professional Studies; Dr. William McHugh of the MSU Department of Sociology and Anthropology; and Dr. Wayne Beasley of the MSU Department of History and president of the campus AAUP chapter, will raise questions not covered by Mrs. Sanders and Dr. Thompson.

Bill Pinkston Will Speak Wednesday At UCM Luncheon

Bill Pinkston, Associate Professor of Economics at MSU, will be the first speaker in a United Campus Ministry luncheon series dealing with consumerism.

Pinkston has been on the faculty at Murray since 1966 and currently teaches an undergraduate course on Consumer Economics (Economics 190). He holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha and a Master's Degree from the University of Iowa.

Subsequent luncheon programs in the series will deal with Consumerism and Health Care and the Student as Consumer.

The luncheons are held each Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:20 at the United Campus Ministry and are open to the public. Price of the meal is only \$1.25 and persons who wish to bring their own lunch are welcome. For information or reservations call 753-3531.

Pushball, played with a six-foot ball, was invented by M.G. Crane of Newport, Mass., in 1894.

The first state to enact a prohibition law was Tennessee in 1838.

Lee... (Continued from Page 1)

be "the greatest living soldier in America—and the greatest soldier now living in the world."

Lee came out of the Mexican War with a reputation of great ability, not only from Scott but from others. In 1852 he was assigned to duty as superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Here he came to know and to gauge many of the young officers who, ten years later, fought under or against him. Three years later he was transferred to the duty of guarding the Southwestern front as lieutenant colonel. He soon rose to colonel of cavalry and held this rank when he was brought to Washington to revise tactics of the army.

Early in 1861 Lee was summoned to the White House when war between the states seemed imminent. President Abraham Lincoln offered him the field command of the Union forces. Lee declined the offer. On April 12 Fort Sumter was fired on. On April 13 President Lincoln called on the untested states for troops. On April 17 Virginia seceded—rather than to send troops against itself.

Three days later, April 20, Lee resigned his commission from the U. S. Army. Even then he "hoped that peace might be preserved and some way found to save the country from the calamities of war."

After the soul-searching decision to stay with his native Virginia, Lee was appointed Commander in chief of the military and naval forces of the army in northern Virginia.

In February, 1865, he was made commander in chief of all Confederate armies, but it was too late for Lee. Two months later the war was virtually ended by his surrender, April 9, 1865, to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox. His most crucial

battles included those of Antietam, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg. Superior resources and manpower of the Union overcame the General's mastery strategy and tactics.

In the winter of 1869 and '70, Lee's old trouble of "rheumatic pain" about the heart recurred. He was sent South in hopes of finding relief. He was accompanied by one of his daughters, and his trip was one continued ovation from beginning to end. Wherever he went the whole population turned out to honor him and to show their devotion. When he came home to Lexington in April there was no change in the chest pains.

The last active duties of the great general were in a vestry meeting of his church. After returning from the meeting he stood to say grace at the family table. But his lips were unable to say the prayer in his heart. He lingered a few days. On October 12, 1870, the distinguished Virginian died with unregretted citizenship, although others of his family who had fought for the South had regained their rights.

The ante-bellum home of the Custis and Lee families, where President Ford signed the congressional resolution restoring citizenship, is a national memorial to the beloved Virginian.

Murray, too, cherishes the memory of the Confederate leader. A tall, distinctive statue, looking homeward, was erected several years ago on the Calloway County court yard. The memorial was established through the efforts of the J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Calloway County, which was once a part of Virginia, has always revered the name of Robert Edward Lee.

CLASSIFIED ADS!

1. Legal Notice

AS OF 16 January, 1976, I, Richard D. Cope, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own. Richard D. Cope.

2. Notice

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

All display ads, classified displays and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.

All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

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News, Society and Sports 753-1918

Retail Display advertising 753-1919

Classified Display, Classified, Circulation and the Business Office may be reached on 753-1916 and 753-1917.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex water pills at Holland Drugs, Murray, Ky.

January Clearance Sale Up To 70% off King's Den

LAST BLACK cow. Lost near Midway. Call 753-2539.

6. Help Wanted

PERSON TO WORK IN check out department. Someone willing to work, apply in person. 605 Main Street. Boone Laundry and Cleaners.

PART TIME floral designer. Will train. Permanent position. Write Box 32K.

WANTED: HOSTESS for homecare products party. Earn cash or gift. Call 753-0034 between 6 and 7 p.m.

PERSON OR couple to live in home with elderly couple, very nice living quarters, salary open. For information Write P. O. Box 32L Murray, Kentucky

FULL TIME SECRETARY with prior office experience. Training as registered representative possible. Furnish resume to: Steve Yarbrough, I. M. Simon and Co., 106 N. 4th, Murray, Ky. No phone calls please.

\$200.00 WEEKLY possible stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 26, Stanberry, MO. 64489.

8. Storage Buildings

BUY THE best for less. Custom Built Portable Buildings, Hicks Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

10. Business Opportunity

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLE Sales and Service, located in West Kentucky city. Priced to sell. Contact Byerfind, Sikeston, Mo.

14. Want To Buy

USED ELECTRIC typewriter. Call 753-0080.

WILL PAY above market price for ear corn delivered to Rhodes Feed Mill, Cuba, Kentucky.

USED UPRIGHT piano in plain condition. Will pick up. Call 753-0630 after 5 p.m.

15. Articles For Sale

COMPLETE CHESS set in Avon bottles. 32 pieces. Useful and beautiful. Collectors investment. Call Connie White, 753-5750.

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE?

For fast confidential Service call 471-1930 or 471-4021

Byerfinder System Sikeston, Mo.

"Cleaning Is Our Business"

When you need supplies, equipment or service call us. Cleaning is what we know best. We have steam cleaners and other cleaning equipment for rent, or if you prefer we will clean your carpets and floors for you.

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Reduce safe & fast with Golden Tablets & E-Vap "water pills"

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NOTICE: ATTENTION Farmers. Order your surfactants now from Frelin Enterprises and save. 100 per cent money back guaranteed. We deliver to your place at no extra charge. Phone 753-3763.

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Poison Control 753-7588

Senior Citizens 753-0929

Needline...753-NEED

Learn to Read 753-2288

Social Concerns Committee and The Ledger & Times

11. Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1 Across: Recreation area

2 Down: Greek letter

3 Across: Pieces of cut timber

4 Down: Traced

5 Across: Church dignitaries

6 Down: Walk

7 Across: Unsteadily

8 Down: Apporion

9 Across: Symbol for tantalum

10 Down: Celestial

11 Across: Dance step

12 Down: Old (poet.)

13 Across: Intense desire

14 Down: (slang)

15 Across: Girl's name

16 Down: Small lump

17 Across: Alcoholic beverage

18 Down: Extinct bird

19 Across: Adversary

20 Down: Title of respect

21 Across: Opus (abbr.)

22 Down: Chart

23 Across: Dawn goddess

24 Down: Cooled lava

25 Across: Likely

26 Down: Spills incorrectly

27 Across: Paddle

28 Down: Earth goddess

29 Across: Preposition

30 Down: Unity

31 Across: Article

32 Down: Note of scale

33 Across: By way of

34 Down: Worthless leaving

35 Across: Negative prefix

36 Down: Man's name

37 Across: Responsible

38 Down: Narrative

39 Across: Smallest number

40 Down: 1 Swift

41 Across: 2 Exists

12. Down

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2 Exists

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Kentucky Revenues Grow At Record Pace In 1975

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — "While the nation's economy was sustaining its worst recession in more than 40 years, Kentucky's revenues were growing at a record pace," the state Revenue Department says.

Kentucky's tax collections in fiscal 1974-75 far outpaced the state tax experts' predictions in 1973, the department said in its annual report.

"Never in the history of sophisticated forecasting, with its models and learned experts, has the consensus been so wrong," the report said.

Total state revenue for the fiscal year ending last June 30 was a record \$2.07 billion, up 15.7 per cent from the previous year. General fund receipts were up 20 per cent to \$963 million.

Prosperity in the coal industry caused much of the increase, the department said.

Total sales tax revenues were \$371.6 million for the fiscal year, up 11.2 per cent. Within that category, the coal boom was reflected in sales by public

utilities, including coal-produced electricity, which were up 26.9 per cent, and sales in "other manufacturing," a classification which includes coal mining, up 21.6 per cent.

Corporate income tax receipts were \$116.6 million, an increase of 39.9 per cent from the previous year, the department said.

It said this was because of "the extraordinary level of corporate profits" and the "mechanics of that part of the law relating to estimated payments," and cited coal profits as largely responsible.

Corporations are required by law to pay half of the estimated income tax for the following fiscal year by June 15 each year. Many corporations based their June 1974 payments on 1973 income.

Many corporations later found their estimates had been far below actual profits—resulting in necessary "settle-up" payments for fiscal 1974-75 and higher estimates for the current year, the department said.

BLONDIE

DEAR, YOU SHOULDN'T EAT SO FAST

YOU JUST GOBBLE YOUR FOOD

THE WAY YOU EAT, YOU DON'T EVEN NEED TEETH!

PEANUTS

THAT'S RIDICULOUS! YOU CAN'T TOAST A MARSHMALLOW OVER A BIRD'S HEAD!

YOU CAN IF HE HAS A FEVER!

NANCY

I WISH AUNT FRITZI WOULD BUY ME A NEW COAT

WHO IS THE BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR?

MY COAT--- IT'S THREE YEARS OLD

BEATLE BAILEY

BEETLE! WE JUST HAD INSPECTION TWO MINUTES AGO!

HOW COULD YOU MAKE SUCH A MESS IN SUCH A SHORT TIME?

GOOD OLD AMERICAN KNOW-HOW

THE PHANTOM

LITTLE REEMA SAID THE THIEVES WOULD MEET HERE...

NOT A DOG. A WOLF.

OKAY, IF YOU WANT HIM OUT, YOU DO IT.

UHH... SKIP IT...

HEY, BUSTER... LEAVE THE DOG OUTSIDE.

SURE, WISE GUY, DO LIKE I SAID!

RIGHT, COME ON, DEVIL.

LIL' ABNER

— HOW WISE TO PUT THOSE HAGS IN OUR BORING NATIVE COSTUME! —

TO CONTRAST WITH THE INCOMPARABLE EXOTIC COSTUME OF THE LEGENDARY AMERICAN BLONDE! —

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15. Articles For Sale

CLASSIC BOWLING Ball, 12 pounds. Used two bowling seasons. \$20. Call 753-0680 after 5 p.m.

USED CHAIRS \$10.00 and up. Used desks-wood and metal \$25.00 and up. 1/2" x 4x8 particle board \$1.95. 1/2" x 4x8 CD \$4.95. 4x3 and 4x5 plexiglass 1/4" thick. \$1.00 per square foot. Fiberglass for underpinning. 10 per square foot. Paneling 4x8 \$2.95 per sheet and up. Ross and Tuck Salvage Mds. Inc. Box 88 Martin, Tenn., call 587-2420.

ALCOA SIDING, Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

BUY THE best for less, come by and see our many cottages. Portable offices and storage buildings. Western built portable building, Hick Cemetery Road. Call 753-0984.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 20" logs \$14.00 a rick. 24" logs \$16.00 a rick. Will special cut to your needs. Call 436-2315, if no answer call 753-4698.

FORMBY'S refinishing products. Lemon oil, tung oil, furniture cleaner and refinisher. Murray Lumber Company.

FROM WALL TO WALL, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Air Shopping Center.

SPECIAL 36" CHAIN LINK fence with 1% O. D. line post, 1% O. D. top rail, and the wires. 79 cents per ft. Limited to material in stock. For all your fencing needs call 444-6865 A. A. A. Fence Supply, Paducah, Ky.

16. Home Furnishings

BROWN TWEED matching sofa and chair. Excellent condition. Call 753-9830.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

19. Farm Equipment

HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1970 Ford Diesel backhoe, good condition. Call 354-6392 or 753-8560. Heavy duty 12 ton equipment trailer. Call 354-6392 or 753-8560.

H FARMALL tractor, and equipment. Call 753-3137.

20. Sports Equipment

1975 DELTA-PRO BASS boat. 85 Mercury Locator, trolling motor, power trim. Call 753-3932 or 753-3226 after 4.

H & R MODEL 939 22 target revolver and holster. Priced to sell. Call 753-9349.

NORTHWESTERN GOLF Clubs, one complete set and bag. Graphit Driver. GR 70 x 14 radial, 4 wheel grain bed farm trailer. 2 bicycles 26" - 10 speed. Call 437-4570 or 437-4733.

20. Sports Equipment

CHALLENGER bass boat with 150 H. P. Mercury, power trim; Lawrence L. F. G. 300 locator, motor guide, trolling motor, trailer and other accessories. Will finance provided credit is acceptable. \$3,250. Call 753-0053 or 753-7154.

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

FOUR PIECE DRUM set, with cymbals. \$75.00. Call 753-9685 anytime.

SANYO 8 TRACK tape player; fast forward and channel repeat controls; used 2 weeks; \$45.00. Call 753-6548.

23. Exterminating

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Avoid Costly Home Repairs

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

100 South 13 Street
Flies, Roaches,
Silver Fish & Shrub
Phone 753-3914

TERMINAL
PEST CONTROL
ASSOCIATION

24. Miscellaneous

TWO STORY oak log barn. Excellent condition. Call 753-0870.

FOR SALE MAJESTIC woodburning fireplaces. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

26. TV-Radio

21" RCA console color TV. \$150.00. Call 753-2392.

CB RADIO, Pace 123A, 23 channel, two months old. Plus trunk lid mount. Hustler antenna, \$150.00. Will install. Call 753-9845 after 5 p.m.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1974 ATLANTIC 12 x 65 on large private lot with lots of trees. Three bedroom, central air, underpinned, good condition. Many extras. Must see! Located about 3 1/2 miles from Murray, Phone 753-6809 or 492-8120.

NICE 12 x 60 4 BEDROOM fully carpeted, underpinned, on 1 acre lot, near Coldwater. \$5,000. Call 435-4591.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOMES and spaces. Fox Meadows and Coach Estates. Families only. South 16th Street. Call 753-3855.

12 x 50 TWO BEDROOM and 12 x 60 three bedroom all electric mobile homes. Very recent models. Fully furnished. Call 767-4065 after 6 p.m. or 753-8835 anytime.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

12 x 65, TWO BEDROOM trailer, also nice 2 bedroom brick home, washer and dryer hook-up, lots of closet space. On nice lot. Phone 753-4726.

ONE 12 x 55 trailer. Also one efficiency apartment. Must apply in person only. 413 Sycamore Street or at Hill Electric.

ALL ELECTRIC MOBILE home, porch, small park, well lighted, single-occupancy. \$65.00. Call 753-8216 after 5.

32. Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT near MSU. Reasonable. Call 753-6564.

MURRAY MANOR Apartments, one or two bedroom, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, water bill paid. Central heat and air conditioning. Call 753-8668.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, heat and water also furnished. Call 753-7245.

NICE LARGE EFFICIENCY apartment in country, \$22.00 weekly or \$75.00 monthly also near campus. Nice 3 room apartment \$85.00 per month. Call 753-8333 evenings.

NICE TWO BEDROOM unfurnished duplex, kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, luxurious shag carpet throughout. First time offered at \$34,000 call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, Boyd-Majors Real Estate

NICE SMALL apartment for rent, 300 Woodlawn. Call 753-6044.

For Rent
Nice furnished apartments for 2, 3, 4 or 5 college girls. Close to campus. Phone 753-5845 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

For Rent
Nice furnished place for 8 college girls or boys. Each have private quarters. Phone 753-5845 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT \$50.00 month. New Concord. Call 436-2427.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. One or two bedrooms. Zimmerman Apartments, South 16th Street. 753-6809.

38. Pets Supplies

THE POODLE SHOP. Professional grooming, all breeds, Pine Point Estates. Phone 901-642-8977.

AKC REGISTERED American Eskimo puppies. Reasonably priced. Call 436-2215.

TWO AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$30.00. Call 753-0476.

OLD ENGLISH Sheep dog Puppies. \$50.00. Call 753-7310 after 6 p.m.

DOG KENNELS pre-built and can be erected in 15 minutes. 8 x 16 x 7 and 5 x 14 x 6. For all your fencing needs. Call 444-6865, A.A.A. Fence Supply, Paducah, Ky.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.



43. Real Estate

START THE New Year with some land of your own near Kentucky Lake. We have some very choice five acre tracts on a black top road (Kirby Jennings Trail) near Hamlin, Ky. These can be purchased with a low down payment. John C. Neubauer Real Estate 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. 753-0101-7531 or 753-7116.

CAMELOT SUBDIVISION, lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, house on well landscaped lot. Many quality features including fireplace with antique mantle, built-in bar, pool table included. Kitchen has quality appliances continuous cleaning oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, luxurious shag carpet throughout. First time offered at \$34,000 call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, Boyd-Majors Real Estate

Just listed approximately 7 wooded acres with building site - Or how about more acreage?...40 acres with house, 75 acres with house, or 18 acres without house. Call us now.

Attractively decorated home with three large bedrooms, two baths, plus dressing areas. Also included are fireplace, marble entry, abundant storage, built-in-kitchen, large functional utility with sewing area, deck, double garage with ramp area.

Live in this four bedroom, two bath home with den plus recreation room and make your payments with the three bedroom apartment...approximately 3600 square feet of living space.

Wilson Real Estate
753-3263
Call Anytime

\$9,750.00, WILL BUY this nice redone aluminum siding home in Murray. In very good condition with newly installed electric wiring and plumbing. Call today and own this home for less than rent. Moffitt Realty Co., 206 South 12th, 753-3597.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your real estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

45. Farms For Sale

20 ACRE FARM FOR sale. 1/4 Mile off Shady Grove Road, 5 miles from Puryear. \$6500. Call 901-247-5316.

46. Homes For Sale

DELIGHTFUL 3 BEDROOM Brick, large rooms, Den, Central Heat and Air, All Appliances, on large shady lot. \$26,500, 401 N. 10th St. 753-0690

46. Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom brick home. Exceptionally nice living room and den with white shag carpet. Full wall distinctive rock fireplace in sunken den. 200 x 106 corner lot. For appt. call 753-8850 (M-F 8:30-4:30). Ask for Lisa.

OR TRADE by owner. Tri-level house with approximately 2000 sq. ft. on double lot in quiet subdivision, one mile from city limits on 121 South. Three or four bedrooms, two baths, living-dining L with fireplace, carpet, built-in appliances, intercom, electric baseboard heat, two air conditioners, one car garage, double wide concrete drive, city water, TV tower, storm doors and windows. Call 753-1566.

BY OWNER, large 3 bedroom brick home at 1302 Kirkwood. Two baths, family room with fireplace, utility room, central heat and air, 2 car carport, 10 x 60 patio with gas grill. Also brick utility building with 2 car carport. Call 753-0846, for appointment.

BY OWNER old style two story house seven miles from Murray. Needs repair but will sell under \$4,500. Small monthly payment like rent with no down payment. Make good home for person willing to work. Call 354-8446.

47. Motorcycles

XL 250 HONDA 1975, 2 helmets, 2 sets of tires. Also trailer with it, and mag wheels. Call 753-9859.

FOR SALE 1975 550 CC Honda. 800 actual miles. Orange. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 753-9562.

48. Automotive Service

TRUCKLOAD TIRE Sale. 4 ply polyester. White wall your choice A78x13, C78x13 or E78x14 one low price \$16.88 plus \$2.27 FE tax. Your choice G78x14, 15" or H78x15" one low price \$19.50 plus \$2.83 FE tax. Steel belted premium grade radials your choice ER78x14" or FR78x14" only \$30.90 plus \$2.67 FE tax. Your choice GR78x14", 15" or H78x15" one low price \$34.30 plus \$3.17 FE tax. Wide ones 4 ply premium nylon with white raised letters, your choice G70x14" or G60x14" one low price \$25.95 plus \$2.97 FE tax. Truck tires highway tread 6 ply 700x15" premium grades \$22.54 plus \$2.80 FE tax. 750x16" 8 ply premium grade \$29.15 plus \$3.50. Wallin Hardware, Paris, TN.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1967 CAMARO 327 four speed, new 60's, 70's, and mags. Call 436-2336.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1967 CAMARO 327 four speed, new 60's, 70's, and mags. Call 436-2336.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 DODGE PICKUP, club cab. Good condition. Like new. Will trade. Call 435-4503.

1969 FORD, clean, \$350.00. 1109 Circarama.

GOOD 1968 Volkswagen, \$675.00. 1970 Valiant Duster, \$695.00. Chevrolet 1963 1/2 ton \$375.00. Call 489-2595.

1974 MONTE CARLO Landau. Black on black with extra equipment. Call 753-4445 after 4:00 p.m.

1968 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door. Clean, good rubber. Call 753-4022.

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Call 753-0405 days, 753-2750 nights.

1973 HORNET SPOR-TABOUT power and air, one owner. Reduced must sell. Call 753-9349.

GREATER ROCKFORD AUTO AUCTION, 1500 Cars every month for auction. New modern facilities. Every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. sharp. Easy to get to. One hour from Chicago and next to expressway and Rockford Airport. Fly in or drive in. Come to Greater Rockford for friendly treatment and fair honest dealing. Open 6 days. Jim Clark or Sherry Rayn 815-968-6262. This is a dealers auction.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 VEGA HATCHBACK, good condition. Runs excellent. \$700.00. Call 753-8701.

1968 MUSTANG, light blue, V-8, automatic, radio and tape player \$975.00. Call 753-9294.

NICE 1975 Grand LeMans, two door hard top, Maroon 22,000 actual miles. Must sell, call 436-5507 after 6 p.m.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1971 SAFARI Pontiac station wagon. Nine passenger. Radios. \$1,050. Call 753-2632.

1972 DATSUN pickup, 39,000 miles. Call 436-5810.

1974 CAMARO Z28, Type LT. Automatic, Air, power steering and brakes, AM radio, Tape player, Factory tach and Mags. Excellent condition. Call 354-6465 after 5 p.m.

1975 FORD PICKUP Ranger XLT. Low mileage. Call 489-2225.

1973 HORNET SPOR-TABOUT, 6 cylinder, power steering, air, woodgrain side. One owner. Call 753-9349.

50. Campers

1971 VOLKSWAGON camper. Rebuilt engine, good condition. \$2,450. Call 753-0362.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Dravenville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

STEEL BUILDINGS for all your building and grain bin drying equipment. See Hilman Coles Construction Co., 753-3897, or call Keith Hayes Sales Representative, 489-2488 for your Butler Agri-Builder.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. By appointment only. Call Annette Schroeder, 402 N. 17th, 753-2498 anytime.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street. Across from Hi-Burger.

51. Services Offered

ELECTRICAL WIRING home and industrial, air conditioning, and refrigeration, plumbing and heating. Call 474-8841 or 753-7203.

KIRBY CARPET CARE - cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple. 753-0359.

SMALL HOME repairs and alterations. Call 436-2476 evenings.

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

PLUMBING OR Electric, odd jobs we like. All work guaranteed to please. Call James Burken, 474-2257.

AWNING, CARPORTS, patio covers and enclosures. Aluminum Service Co. Call 492-8647.

INSULATION - blown in by SEARS save on these high heat and cooling bills. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimates.

WET BASEMENT? We make wet basements dry, work completely guaranteed. Call or write Morgan Construction Co. Route 2, Box 490A, Paducah, Ky. 42001. Phone day or night 442-7026.

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric. No jobs too small. Call 436-5642 early morning or late afternoon.

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-6614.

TREE TOPPING, we do more of it than anyone else. Call 753-4477.

CARS WASHED, marigazed, buffed, waxed, interior cleaned. Includes whitewalls and vinyl roof. \$20.00, free pickup and delivery. Day or night service. Call 753-2550.

LAKELAND CONSTRUCTION. Backhoe work in vicinity of 121 South and 94 South to New Concord. Gravel, white rock and top soil delivered anywhere. Call Ross, 436-2505, open 7 days a week.

MOBILE HOMES underpinned. Your choice of color and materials. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

53. Feed And Seed

GOOD JAP AND BEAN hay for sale, 60 lb. bales. Phone 753-5619 after 6.

54. Free Column

FREE TWO COCKER Spaniel puppies, 3 months old, male and female. Very friendly and loving. Call 753-353

